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Will DCCG make patients go further for their healthcare?

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PATIENTS right across Weymouth and Portland fear health bosses may make them travel scores of extra miles to get treatment.

And they have attacked Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (DCCG) claims that patients are quite prepared to travel longer distances to get their hospital care as "grossly inaccurate".

Weymouth and Portland Health and Wellbeing Group, which independently represents patients' views, said the DCCG claims had caused widespread alarm.

Chairman Michel Hooper-Immins said: "All patients have told us that they definitely don't want to travel any further than they already have to to get treatment either at Weymouth Community Hospital or Dorset County Hospital in Dorchester.

"In fact, they would like more use not less made of community hospitals at Weymouth and Portland.

"We feel that Portland Hospital is particularly under used and that it is very valuable not just to islanders but to Weymouth patients at Wyke Regis and Rodwell, especially in the summer when traffic is heavy."

Mr Hooper-Immins added that patients were not just concerned at any attempt to make them travel further but also at the way resources were being unequally divided between east and west Dorset.

He said: "For example, Bournemouth and Poole hospitals have nine rheumatology consultants but there is only one at Dorset County Hospital in Dorchester. Even allowing for a higher population in the east, this seems most inequitable.

"Another example involves Bridport patients who need spinal injections to combat pain but who have to embark on a 100-mile round trip to Bournemouth because such a service is not available in west Dorset which is contrary to promises made by the Dorset Healthcare Trust."

He added that patients wanted more local facilities not the prospect of having to travel huge distances for treatment.

He said: "Indeed government policy is for patients to be treated as close to home as possible, if not actually at home.

"Our patients want assurances that Dorset County Hospital will remain fully funded and fully equipped with at least if not more services than are already provided."

Group colleague Rosemary Smeeton, chairman of the Wyke Regis Health Centre patient participation group was also concerned and said: "Most rheumatology patients have mobility issues and suffer pain when they move, so they clearly don't want to travel any further than they absolutely have to for treatment.

"I would love to know where the DCCG gets its figures from. I suspect

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Faye Neal is a professional photographer living Bridport. She has just started out and developed her own business, Faye Neal Photography.

Faye has lived in the area since see was two-years-old when her parents moved down from Crawley, West Sussex.

She is currently busy developing her portfolio and looking after her daughter, three-year-old Lacey Rae.

For more information on Faye's photography and to see some of her work visit www.fayenealphotography.co.uk

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● WHEN did you first embark on photography?
I went to Colfox School, and went straight into work at River Cottage HQ. Unfortunately while I was in this job I got unwell and had to give up work and didn't work for a few years. During this time I decide to take my passion for photography further and put myself through a photography course. A year later I got my photography diploma.

● WHERE did your passion for photography come from?
My passion for photography has always been with me from a young age, I remember my granddad being very good at it; he wasn't a photographer but was handy with a camera. I have always wanted to do it as a profession and a lot of what drives me is my daughter Lacey, I want to be a good role model for her.

● WHAT events have you already done?
The past year I have been working hard to gain as much experience as I can. I've done a number of private photo sessions for people, a wedding, Buckham Fair and a lot of equestrian-related stuff. I feel I am now at a point where I feel I can go off and start my own business and offer my services to the public, I am doing Buckham Fair again this year, which is really exciting as it grows every year and feel I can grow with it and capture the atmosphere it brings. Other than events and equestrian, I will be offering photo sessions that include newborn and family, couple and engagement, weddings, dogs and other pets.

● IS THERE a particular place, person or animal you like to photograph?
Yes I specialise in equestrian photography. Horses are amazing animals and give off such a calming vibe, it is by far where I feel most at home with my photography. I do love street photography and people too, I have a couple person projects that I am about to start working on in this area and I am looking forward to it greatly.

● WHAT can you offer customers?
I offer a friendly relaxed service that is affordable for everyone, I work on location or at your home, my photography is very natural. I will be working on my own and hopefully as my business grows I will be able to take on young photographers to work along side me at events and weddings etc. Other than photo sessions I will be working on some personal projects to keep my portfolio up to date and fresh, I hope to do some travel photography in the near future and hope to get involved with more local events in Dorset.

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DCCG's plans for healthcare

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they are based on "choose and book" figures which offer patients quicker appointments further away in Poole and Bournemouth which can offer a wider range of consultants and specialisms in a wider variety of rheumatological conditions.

"What we want is for patients to be able to access high quality consultant care at Dorchester within a reasonable time covering a full range of rheumatological conditions.

"Dorchester needs a higher number of rheumatological consultants and specialist staff and the sooner the better."

Mr Hooper-Immins has now sent a letter of concern to DCCG head, Dr Forbes Watson, on behalf of the patients' group urging that any DCCG review of healthcare provides more support for Dorchester, Weymouth and Portland hospitals not less.

MICHEL Hooper-Immins with letter

The response of the Clinical Commissioning Group

CCG CHIEF officer Tim Goodson acknowledged the letter and said its comments had been noted.

He added that the CCG's governing body will, next month, agree the proposal of the potential changes to Dorset's health system to be taken to public consultation. No changes will be made until patients, carers and the public have had their say and it is not expected that a decision on what changes to implement will be made until spring 2016.

The CCG said that 2015 saw it publish the 'Need to Change' document which outlined the state of current health care provision in Dorset, why change was needed and why a review of the local healthcare system was being undertaken.

It added that the CCG was committed to high quality patient care by the right staff, in the right place at the right time with treatment as near home as possible for the majority of their healthcare needs.

The CCG said it wanted more care delivered in the community rather than in acute hospital settings but that some specialist health services had to be provided by specialist teams in particular settings in order to deliver the best quality of care using the right technology.

It added that, in 2013, more than three-quarters of the 6,105 respondents to The Big Ask questionnaire agreed that they would be prepared to travel further than their local hospital in order to be seen by highly skilled staff seven days a week for inpatient hospital stays.

"We acknowledge that it is vital to consider travel times when planning the future pattern of care provision. One of the evaluation criteria against which potential new options are being assessed against the status quo is access for all which includes analysis of travel times by day and night and by different means including blue light, private car and public transport.

"It is because we already have inequitable access to services (25% of the population have to travel more than one hour to reach their nearest hospital by off peak public transport) that the CCG is ambitious about delivering improvements in this area. It is expected that by enabling a greater volume of patients to be seen out of hospital that the current situation will be improved."

A spokesman said: "Currently, to receive some specialist services some patients have to travel to hospitals in surrounding counties as the services are not currently on offer in Dorset.

"Clinicians have indicated that they would like some of these specialist services to be available within Dorset by the introduction of 24/7 hyper acute, consultant services (such as for the most critical stroke and heart attack patients or those very few people requiring complex emergency surgery) at one of our current acute hospitals.

"This is one of the important ambitions of the review as these services are currently not on offer."

Anyone who would like to read more about the Review can visit www.dorsetsvision.nhs.uk, where the Need to Change is available.

Weymouth & Portland to withdraw from the troubled Dorset Waste Partnership?

SHOCK moves could see Weymouth and Portland withdraw from the controversial Dorset Waste Partnership.

The partnership, which collects rubbish for authorities across Dorset, has provoked an avalanche of complaints from borough residents on everything from bins not being collected to rubbish bags piling up in streets. Now councillors have said "enough is enough".

They have rejected DWP proposals to improve operations and instead have ordered council staff to carry out "a fundamental review" of their role in the DWP and whether there is a business case for Weymouth & Portland pulling out and pursuing an alternative method of waste collection.

Major reviews are already being carried out into DWP's management and operation which is running nearly £3 million over budget.

This has forced the borough to find more than £218,000 extra to support it as part of Weymouth & Portland's £2.37 million contribution towards DWP's 2015-2016 budget of more than £32 million.

But an angry meeting of Weymouth & Portland's management committee heard chairman, Cllr Mike Byatt, spell out a way forward which could see them part company from the Partnership.

He said he felt the council had to have a fundamental review of its role, including whether Weymouth & Portland wanted to continue with DWP and whether or not there was a business case for an alternative method of waste collection, because members couldn't go on forever with a collection system they were not happy with.

He added: "We need to be in a position to know what our role is and what kind of waste service we want."

He also called for the committee to be sent regular monthly updates on whether plans to deal with DWP problems are being delivered.

Cllr Ian Bruce said they were "a customer of a service which isn't working" and he said it was "absolute rubbish" for anyone to suggest things were all working well now at DWP because complaints were still coming in.

Cllr Ian Roebuck said the real problems lay with DWP's management, while deputy mayor Cllr Christine James said: "We are continually getting complaints and the guys down the depot don't know whether they are coming or going."

Cllr Mike Goodman said: "I find it absolutely appalling that almost everything we do to do with the DWP is followed six months later by a review of why it went wrong. When are they going to get it right first time?"

Cllr Ian Brookes asked that, if the council gave one year's notice of withdrawal from the DWP, could the authority run its own waste collection service on what it currently contributed to the DWP?

The meeting then approved having a fundamental review of its position by the end of summer 2015 with a business case and financial models.

The meeting also approved finance director Jason Vaughan being granted access to £10,000 from reserves for extra staffing time because he was "slightly concerned" that current resources weren't enough to deal with the review.

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Mervyn Stewkesbury (Independent)

MERVYN Stewkesbury, an 81-year-old from Weymouth, will contest the South Dorset seat in the general election as an Independent.

He said he was standing for parliament because political parties are hiding the truth about this country's financial mess and contesting the election was the only way to get "the alarming facts" across to people.

He added the country risked Greece's fate and that he was only standing to give people a chance to register a vote of no confidence in the way the political system runs the country.

If elected, he will resign a few months later "having sent a clear message to all politicians and political parties that we are sick and fed up with the way they are running our country and that enough is enough".

Lord Lieutenant backs Newlife disability fund

A CHARITY which provides specialist equipment to Dorset children with disabilities has won the backing of Lord Lieutenant Angus Campbell.

The Newlife Dorset Fund appeal wants to raise money for local disabled children. The children's needs are varied, can include wheelchairs, walkers, beds, seating and communication aids.

Loans and grants worth more than £112,000 have already been made to 86 youngsters in the county.

Said Mr Campbell: "Newlife Foundation is a national organisation that does extremely valuable work in support of young people in Dorset and undertakes to spend all money raised in a county on those in need within that county.

"They promise that not one penny of local money raised is taken out of that pot to fund administration costs. This is a foundation that is clearly worthy of support."

Further information at www.newlifecharity.co.uk Dorset, by calling (01543) 431444 or emailing local@newlifecharity.co.uk.

NEWLIFE is hoping to get cerebral palsy sufferer Akira a hoist

New What's On leaflet for a seaside summer

A BRAND new leaflet aimed at visitors to Weymouth and Portland has been produced by the borough council.

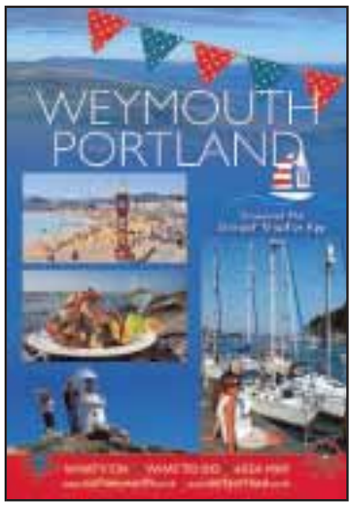
The leaflet provides a colourful introduction to the area with stunning photography, a selection of events and a map of the area and its attractions.

The full colour leaflet was out just before Easter. Copies are available from Weymouth Pavilion, the Portland Heights visitor centre and other tourist information points.

Along with Weymouth's award winning beach, the leaflet also provides more information about what else the area has to offer such as nature and cycle trails and public art to discover.

Weymouth and Portland tourism and events manager Matt Ryan, said: "Weymouth is the ideal location for a family break with its safe sandy beach, pretty harbour and family attractions and, together with Portland's rugged scenery and amazing wildlife, they make for the perfect holiday destination.

"This leaflet aims to encourage visitors to stay longer and explore more of this fantastic part of Dorset."



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■ GOOD CITIZENS with Mayor Kate Wheller are, from the left, back: Michael Govier, Geraldine Arnold and Colin Parkes; front, Amy Tufnail, Genny and David Burchill

INVALUABLE work in the community has been recognised at the 2015 Good Citizen awards, presided over by Weymouth & Portland mayor, Councillor Kate Wheller.

Mrs Wheller paid tribute to the efforts of the five sets of award winners and said the event was "a celebration and thank-you for all the great work you do locally and sometimes over a wider area".

She added: "What you do is very much appreciated. We rely so much on people like you."

Among those to receive an award was Colin Parkes for collecting litter in the Radipole area of town and taking a pride in where he lives; Geraldine Arnold for running Fiveways Lunch Club, work greatly appreciated by residents; David and Genny-Burchill for active membership of Waterside Community Forum and youth work; Michael Govier for maintaining gardens for the elderly near his home and Amy Tufnail, 10, a cub scout who has raised more than £1,000 for the west Dorset branch of the Motor Neurone Disease Association.

Everyone received their award in a ceremony which was held in the Mayor's Parlour at the council offices on North Quay.

News in brief...

■ DORCHESTER BIG BAND will play at Weymouth Bay Methodist Church on Saturday, April 25th.

Leader Geoff Miller says it will be an evening involving "lots of swing and latin music".

Refreshments will be available during the intermission. The concert starts at 8pm and tickets cost £7 on the door or £6 in advance from Pete on (01305) 812637.

■ SOUTH DORSET'S BRANCH of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society will hold its next meeting on Friday April 17th at St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road, Weymouth.

This month's speaker is local historian Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard who will be talking about the Ilchester and Fox-Strangways Family.

All are welcome and admission is £2 with refreshments at 2pm and the talk starting at 2.30pm.

■ ELECTION QUESTION TIME HUSTINGS will take place on April 21st at Weymouth College. Chamber members and guests can meet and questionthe local candidates standing in general election in May.

Candidates attending include Simon Bowkett (Labour), Jane Burnet (Green Party), Richard Drax (Conservative), Howard Legg (Liberal Democrats) and Mervyn Stewkesbury (Independent).

Doors will open at 6.15pm with the main presentations from 6.45pm. The event will close at 7.45pm.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce have been invited to put questions to the candidates.

The questions must be submitted in advance, either at registration of the event or by email to info@wpchamber.co.uk. Those selected to ask a question will be advised shortly before the event. Non-members are welcome.

Prominent botanist releases book on Amazon expeditions

AFTER nearly 50 years since his first journey to the tropics exploring for plants, and 39 expeditions to the Amazon, prominent botanist, Professor Sir Ghillean Prance, from Lyme Regis, has gathered his experiences in new book "That Glorious Forest".

The book includes a fascinating and diverse collection of accounts from his trips, along with thoughts on a lifetime of work surveying the Amazon flora.

Sir Ghillean (pictured) has written this book as a tribute to all those who have helped him survey the Amazon region over the last five decades. Its main focus is on the process and running of expeditions, as well as collecting specimens. Included at the end of each chapter are plant collection numbers made on the expeditions described, as well as a list of new species discovered.

Sir Ghillean is a specialist in a number of plant families, all of which consist of trees and vines widly distributed in the Amazon region and elsewhere.

As a former senior vice-president of the New York Botanical Garden he was presented in 2008 with a gold medal by the attraction, its highest honour, in recognition of his service and ongoing dedication to the mission of the garden, and to botany and horticulture internationally.

Sir Ghillean was also previously directo of the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew.

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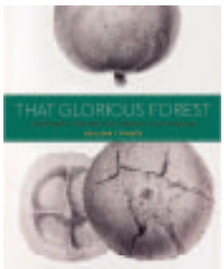

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NOMINATIONS have now closed and a total of fifty-five candidates will contest the general and local elections on May 7th.

Seven will be trying to become the next MP for South Dorset while the remaining 48 will be trying to win one of the 12 seats being contested in elections for Weymouth & Portland Borough Council.

Regardless of who wins in the borough elections, at least nine of the 12 wards will have a new councillor as only three members are defending their seat although there are some existing councillors who are moving to fight a different ward.

Counting for the general election will be held at Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room on the night of May 7th with counting for the borough elections held at the same venue on the afternoon of May 8th.

SOUTH DORSET PARLIAMENTARY CANDIDATES

The following persons have been nominated to contest the South Dorset constituency in the general election on May 7th. A * denotes an MP defending his seat.

Simon Bowkett (Labour Party), Jane Burnet (Green Party), Richard Drax* (Conservative Party), Andy Kirkwood (Movement for Active Democracy), Howard Legg (Liberal Democrat), Malcolm Leonard Shakesby (UK Independence Party), Mervyn Stewkesbury (Independent).

WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND BOROUGH COUNCIL CANDIDATES

The following persons have been nominated to contest 12 seats in local elections for Weymouth & Portland Borough Council on May 7th. A * denotes a councillor defending his or her seat.

Melcombe Regis:
Richard John Baker (Lab), Benn Elliott Harrison (Green), Alvin Lancelot Hopper (Lib Dem), John Douglas Morse (UKIP), Jason Louis Osborne (Con).

Preston:
Maureen Audrey Drake (La), James Farquharson (Cons), Robin Malcolm Vaughan (Lib Dem).

Radipole:
Cathy Page-Nash (Cons), James Walter Stokes, Peter Craig Tampin-Copp (Green), Kay Susanne Wilcox (Lab), Graham Stanley Ernest Winter (Lib Dem).

Tophill East:
Jo Atwell (Lab), David Hawkins* (Independent), Richard Anthony Paisley (Cons), Susan Frances Sutton (Green).

Tophill West:
Susan Patricia Cocking (Independent), Deborah Coleman (Green), Jim Draper (Lab), Tracey Gough (UKIP), Sue Lees (Independent), Jason Mark Webb (Cons).

Upwey and Broadwey:
John Ellis (Cons), David Smith (Green), Kieron Womble (Lab).

Westham North:
Pete Barrow (Lab), Oz Kanji (Lib Dem), Alec Roy Nicholls (Cons).

Westham West:
Andy Blackwood (Lab), Anne Kenwood (Lib Dem), Lesley Ann Kathleen Nicholls (Cons).

Wey Valley:
Pat Dunne (Lab), Brian Heatley (Green), Pamela Ann Nixon* (Cons).

Weymouth East:
Maria Anne Blackwood (Lab), Sybil Drake (UKIP), Alison Reed (Cons), Clare Louise Sutton (Green).

Weymouth West:
Richard Kosior* (Cons), Jon Orrell (Green), Hazel Lucy Priest (Lab).

Wyke Regis:
Jeff Cant (Cons), Tim Griffiths, Lucy Hamilton (Lab), Jill Hordle (UKIP), Edward Charles Preece (Green).

Julia's House pioneers in setting up staff retail training academy

A WEYMOUTH woman has become one of the first to join a unique new retail academy launched by children's hospice charity Julia's House.

The ground-breaking new training initiative for volunteers who work in its charity shops involves a comprehensive 16-week programme which is believed to be the first of its kind among UK charities.

The programme aims to build the confidence and skills of those who currently volunteer, who might be looking to develop a retailing career.

Jenny Pricter, 37, who is currently unemployed and volunteers at the Julia's House shop in Weymouth, was one of the first to join the retail academy programme.

She said: "When my dad suffered a stroke and then my mum became ill, I ended up becoming their carer for five years and was unable to work. It was a very isolating experience and I ended up suffering from depression.

"The thought of getting back out into the world, let alone looking for a job, was a frightening prospect. I decided to volunteer to ease my way back into working.

"The confidence I have gained on the volunteer programme is beyond measure. I was a shy person who avoided interacting with customers when I first started but now I love that part of the job! The Julia's House shop staff have made me so welcome. I feel like a really useful part of the team.

"It is wonderful to have new skills, qualifications and extra responsibilities. I am hoping to get employment in retail, but I want to keep volunteering for Julia's House. I am so grateful for the charity's support and want to keep supporting them as my way of giving something back."

The academy course includes all aspects of shop management: pricing, cash handling, merchandising and customer service, with additional modules to develop leadership, time management and visual merchandising skills.

It is all the idea of Julia's House area retail manager, Brie Logan, who said: "It's about helping staff learn and develop core retail skills – but it's also about building confidence and self-esteem."

KEY volunteer Jenny Prictor

Brie said: "We have more than 300 retail volunteers at Julia's House, but they all have different motivations for supporting us. We are looking for the people with a real passion for retail and for job seekers who are ultimately looking for paid employment.

"Our training will smooth the way – we can even help with CVs and interview techniques."

Training will largely take place in Julia's House shops under the mentorship of Brie and shop managers.

More information is available from Brie on (01202) 644220.

Restorative justice for victims of minor crime

NEIGHBOURHOOD Justice Panels and the concept of restorative justice are to be introduced in Weymouth and Portland.

The panels allow victims and perpetrators to meet in a formal setting with a trained facilitator in order to understand the effects of the offending behaviour.

It is particularly about getting the perpetrator to understand the consequences of crime from the victim's perspective and members of Weymouth & Portland management committee were told it is a proven method of reducing reoffending.

It often requires an apology, compensation and/or other form of reparation, but it is not a conviction so the offender is not disadvantaged later in their working life.

Community safety spokesman Councillor Mike Goodman described it as "a piece of good news".

He added: "Victims feel the system doesn't address their individual concerns, that they can't influence the outcome. They don't feel in many cases that justice has been done while the perpetrator often feels 'I've got away with that'."

He added that the panels would bring victim and offender together to decide on what reparation might be made such as money or work. It is an approach to minor crime which had been shown to cut offending.

He strongly recommended colleagues to approve the panels and the meeting backed the scheme.

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New displays at Weymouth museum

EVERYTHING from election insults to elephant tusks are on show for the 2015 season at Weymouth Museum.

The attraction at Brewers Quay has unveiled several new exhibits for the summer.

These include French dresses from 1780, a storm barometer and a vast array of period election and general election material.

Collection manager David Riches said: "Our new displays are both topical and exciting.

"The election material comes from a time when no-one had television far less the Internet, so if you wanted to rubbish your opponent then you did so in print and put up a few dozen posters.

"Other things such as bribing voters was common. Some of our election material is nearly 300 years old.

"We are also lucky enough to have some wonderful French dresses from the late 18th Century, some historic doctor's equipment and even a large embroidery from Weymouth Manor Townswomen's Guild plotting the history of Weymouth in stitches.

"One of our most novel new exhibits is a mahogany child's high chair where you can pull a lever and it turns into a rocking chair."

FRENCH dresses on display at Weymouth museum

Brewers Quay is due to be developed in late 2016 when Weymouth Museum will gain a larger display area including a new ground floor entrance, cafe, shop and local history centre.

Then on the first floor there will be permanent displays and temporary exhibition galleries while a major brewery exhibition will be opened on the third floor.

Mr Riches said: "Once the development has planning approval then we will be preparing a bid for £370,000 worth of Lottery funding to help us with creating a new state of the art museum here.

"We have about 20,000 exhibits but only a small fraction are on display, so the new museum will be able to show people many more historic objects than is currently possible. It will almost double our current display.

"If all goes well then the new museum could be open to visitors early in 2018."

Weymouth & Portland crime round-up

Westham target for arson, break-ins and vehicle crime

POLICE are investigating a series of incidents in the Westham area of Weymouth.

ARSON

On April 9th at 9.48pm police were informed of a bin fire at a property on Bedford Road which they attended with Dorset Fire and Rescue Service. It is believed that the fire was started deliberately and is being investigated as arson.

VEHICLE CRIME

The next morning police received reports of three cars having been broken into overnight along Wardcliffe Road, Kellaway Terrace and Holly Road. Nothing was taken in the first two incidents but food items were removed from the vehicle in Holly Road.

Diesel fuel was also stolen from another vehicle in the Wardcliffe Road area.

In Emmadale Road, an attempt was made to break into a vehicle which left the car with damage to its door frame.

During the same night a number of vehicles in Cromwell Road had liquid, believed to be washing up liquid, poured over them.

BURGLARY

Meanwhile there was a burglary to an insecure garage along Emmadale Road in which food items and alcohol were taken. No arrests have been made.

Weymouth Deputy Neighbourhood Inspector Rachel Goodwin said: "It is very unusual that such a number of crimes are committed in the same area in one night and the incidents have caused great inconvenience to the owners.

"I would like to hear from anyone who may have witnessed either of these incidents.

"I also urge anyone who noticed suspicious behaviour in the Westham area during last night to contact Dorset Police as soon as possible."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 9:460 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

Man assaulted in Lounge Bar

A MAN was punched in the face, knocked to the ground and then kicked in the face during an alleged assault at a bar in Weymouth.

Detectives said the incident happened at about 11pm on April 5th in the entrance to The Lounge Bar on School Street, where a 21-year-old Southampton man and 24-year-old Weymouth man were allegedly assaulted.

The 21-year-old suffered facial injuries while the 24-year-old stepped in to help by restraining one of the alleged attackers, but the suspects ran off in the direction of St Thomas Street.

Detective Constable Jacqui Gravenor, of Weymouth CID, said: "This incident left one of the victims with facial injuries.

"I'd like to hear from anyone who may have witnessed this incident and, in particular, any witnesses who came to the aid of the victim."

A 16-year-old boy from Weymouth was arrested on suspicion of assault and breaching an anti-social behaviour order, a 20-year-old man from Weymouth was arrested on suspicion of assault and a 20-year-old man of no fixed abode was arrested on suspicion of affray.

All three have been released on bail until early May pending further enquiries.

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 5:419 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

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11.00 - 12.00			Shape & Tone •			
16.00 - 16.45	Fit & Tone (16-18yrs only)					
18.00 - 19.00			Kettlebells (Beginners)		Shape & Tone •	
18.30 - 19.30		Physio Pilates		Circuits •		
19.00 - 20.00			ABSolute • (45mins)			
19.30 - 20.30	Body Conditioning	Shape & Tone •				

NB: Classes marked with an • will always run. However, non • classes will need to achieve a minimum number and must be booked at least 24 hours in advance. Please therefore remember to pre book at reception so that cancellations are minimised

All classes open to non-members on a pay-as-you-go basis

Going loco at model railway weekend

HUNDREDS of metres of track went on display when Weymouth Model Railway Association held its annual Spring open day.

The event at Upwey Memorial Hall attracted scores of visitors to see the layouts.

Chairman Keith Pratt said: "We had a mixture of N Gauge, O Gauge, OO Gauge and Vintage Hornby 3 Rail.

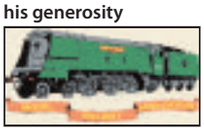
"Themes included Modern Image with diesels from about 1970 onwards, a Country Terminus layout and a test track for children to try out their skills.

"Membership very pleasingly is up on 2014 and there was a lot of interest in setting up the layouts for the open day.

"The event was free but we did take donations for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

"Anyone who would like to join the Association can come along to the hall on a Monday night for one of our regular meetings from 7pm-10pm."

FROM TOP: Chairman Keith Pratt with one of the layouts; Old hands show their layout expertise; and Ben Puddick presents £5 for Weldmar to Keith Pratt and receives a model loco for his generosity



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Fish and Ships festival draws huge crowds

MORE than 1,000 people flocked to Portland for the second annual two-day Fish and Ships Festival at Osprey Quay.

The event attracted nearly 50 stalls covering everything from food and drink to marine goods.

Organiser Penny Hopkins said: "All the produce came from Dorset while the marine stalls sold everything from rope to an entire boat.

"They also got people out on the water to try gig rowing, paddle boarding, windsurfing and dinghy sailing while there were also boat trips round the harbour.

"A lot of people stopped to chat with Wayne Ingram who is raising money by spending seven days in a liferaft in Portland Harbour in May in aid of Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital."

Visitors were also able to tackle everything from crabbing to a raft race as well as enjoying a variety of demonstrations such as Nigel Bloxham's 20-ways-with-oyster.

The Rock Choir and the Air 107.2 radio station kept everyone entertained while Shooter played outside Harbour Lights at night.

Penny said: "We are a not-for-profit event, but we raised money for the Julia's House and Weldmar Hospicecare Trust charities."

ABOVE: PENNY Hopkins and Wayne Ingram in his liferaft, paddle-board instruction (above right) and enjoying the stalls (below)

PEARLS of wisdom on the oyster stall

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

The double-edged sword of visitors and behaviour

ALL Weymouth and Portland residents must accept that their lives change between April and September when the area welcomes its annual influx of visitors.

However, this is a two-way street and visitors – no matter how much they are trying to relax – should show courtesy to residents and the place they have come to.

This was not the case the other day when at least four groups gave weekend crowds a wonderful example of their skilful use of the 'f' word.

I'm no shrinking violet, but can these people really do no better for a conversational style than f-this, f-that and f-the other?

Two of the groups concerned were young men with Midlands accents, one group was much older and seemed to have come down for the weekend and the final verbally challenged individuals were actually a mother and father in a family group with fairly young children. Really good role models there!

None of this should be taken as some sort of clean bill of language health for residents because they can swear with the best of them.

However, persistently offensive behaviour by a resident gets noticed and can be dealt with through various legal orders while the same style of behaviour by a visitor is rarely punished because they are gone almost before they have arrived.

Their impact as individuals is fleeting albeit annoying, but the general influx of visitors has a much greater collective impact.

I'd love to make some sort of comment that perhaps the council or the police could do something but that is frustratingly pointless when faced with the inescapable fact that if these visiting adults haven't learnt how to behave by now then they never will.

Bird-brains and bribery

WE'VE all heard about the destruction that storms can inflict on people's homes. Some people get flooded out while others are left struggling to repair damage, but I've never heard of a home which ended up on its roof until now.

A recent storm caused havoc for one farmer who went out the next day to find that his chickenhouse was upside-down on its roof!

So he realised that perhaps the area it was in was a bit exposed and he went to all the trouble of moving it and re-erecting his henhouse in a more sheltered spot.

But the chickens were having none of it. Having been mentally scarred by the experience of being in a tumble drier as their home was blown over by the storm, they were in no hurry to get back into such an unpredictable structure.

They flatly refused to have anything to do with the henhouse even if it was in a nice new des res area.

The farmer had to resort to bribery with grain to get them back inside. Just as well really as the alternative was the tender mercy of local foxes.

Children conned by cardboard

WELL, Easter is over and everywhere you go you can see children with the glum faces of someone who has been conned.

I do not speak about youngsters failing to believe that Christ rose from the dead after his crucification.

Oh no. I speak of the diminishing size of Easter eggs!

It was only when I saw mums at a supermarket, loading trolleys high with Easter eggs, that I took a close look at what was on offer.

Some of the 'Easter eggs' were the size of small suitcases, but the vast amount of product on show was just packaging, great elaborate swathes of plastic and cardboard.

Any child tough enough to battle their way through that would have felt cheated at their reward, an Easter egg barely one twentieth the size of its carton.

No wonder children were looking like they'd been short-changed.

Get kids outside!

IF YOU are old enough and lucky enough to have children then you may be shocked to find out that sons and daughters are spending less than half the time outdoors that their parents did as a child.

Research commissioned by the Eco Attractions Group showed that children splashing in the mud of Puddletown Forest or building a sandcastle on Weymouth beach may be becoming a thing of the past.

Many have never climbed a tree or planted a seed, preferring instead to play computer games, watch television or hang out with friends.

A study of 2,000 parents revealed that more than half their children hadn't had a picnic outside their back garden, barely a third had helped to grow fruit and vegetables and barely a fifth had gone pond dipping.

Worryingly, one in four parents said they don't live near a green space or somewhere with outdoor activities for their children. We know all about that in Weymouth thanks to recent developments!

The message is clear. Parents need to make the effort to encourage their children outdoors or there may come a time when they have to explain what a cow is.

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Greenhill park's happy sandboys and girls

TOPPING up the sandpit

UP to eight tons of sand has replenished the public sandpit at Greenhill Playgardens in Weymouth.

The sand was bought using a £400 grant from Dorset County Council.

Playgardens' chairman, Sue Bray, said: "The sand had to be bought because we are no longer allowed to use sand dredged from the main beach.

"The sandpit has not had sand added to it for at least four years so it needed doing.

"We were particularly concerned to bring sand levels right up so that children can get in and out of the sandpit without grazing their legs on the concrete lip.

"We would all like to thank the county council for their grant which will give children many happy hours playing in the sand."

LIFEBOAT crew with some of the QinetiQ

QinetiQ's Tuff Enuff teams raise over £700 for lifeboat

TEAMS from QinetiQ which entered the Portland Tuff Enuff obstacle and muddy endurance races over five and 12km had a matching fundraising agreement with their bosses.

The teams raised £236 for the RNLI which QinetiQ then doubled to £472. The total amount raised was £732.

Team organiser Gwen Hawkins and other members of the team visited Weymouth Lifeboat Station to present the money to Weymouth lifeboat Cox Andy Sargent.

Andy thanked Gwen and all those from QinetiQ who had rackled the gruelling event to help raise funds for the RNLI.

Heart foundation jumble sale

A JUMBLE sale in aid of the British Heart Foundation has been held at St Paul's Church Hall in Weymouth, attracteing so many people that they were queuing out of the door and down the driveway.

Organiser Sarah Standland said: "We had bric-a-brac, toys, clothes, books and jewellery.

"All money raised will help my trip to Peru and the Inca Trail which I am doing in aid of the British Heart Foundation.

"I'm due to go out to Peru in October and I am hoping that I will be able to raise £3,000 for BHF."

SARAH Standland (left) at the jumble sale

Fundraiser for Portland museum

THERE'S always time for PIMS!

NEARLY 30 stalls were on show when a Portland Rotary table top sale was held in aid of Portland Island Museum supporters.

The event took place at the Community 2000 hall in Easton and it attracted a steady stream of visitors.

PIMS spokesman Julia Lunn said: "We had cakes, jewellery, plants, bric-a-brac, books and a tombola.

"Everything we raised will go towards the upkeep, exhibits and work of Portland Museum including visits by schools."

Mallards celebrates 25 years

ONE of Weymouth's top restaurants is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Steve and Janice Gosson say it only seems like yesterday that they opened Mallams restaurant on the quayside back in 1990.

In that time Mallams has become synonymous with the very best cuisine that Weymouth and South Dorset has to offer.

The couple said that their vision a quarter of a century ago was to serve high quality fresh-food in the unique surroundings of the historic harbourside.

Success owes a lot to their combined background of high-end retail management from Janice and training in Oxford School of Hotel and Catering Management, Swiss Hoteliers Association and country house hotels from Steve.

Janice and Steve say they have never lost sight of their original commitment to quality local produce and it is perhaps a measure of their success that the very first customers to grace Mallams still return to join many other regular guests, both local residents and holiday visitors.

Steve and Janice feel that one of their most remarkable achievements over the 25 years is their commitment to maintaining standards by introducing new, exciting seasonal menus, remarkable cocktails and a wine list full of carefully selected vintages.

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Radipole and Southill show

SHOW secretary Heather Smith

CHILDREN'S sections gave a particularly strong showing when Radipole and Southill Horticultural Society held their 48th annual spring show.

The event, at Southill Community Centre, attracted 230 entries overall, slightly down on 2014.

Show secretary Heather Smith said: "Children's entries were nearly 50% up.

"They had an Easter theme for biscuits and there were also paintings, photographs and a section for tomatoes.

"Other parts of the show which did well included miniature daffodils (nearly double the 2014 entries) and tulips in a pot.

"Overall standards were very good and the judges frequently had a difficult task choosing winners.

"Show proceeds will go to the Society, but table floral centrepieces were sold and the proceeds given to Marie Curie Cancer Care."

RESULTS

- *The Southill Mystery Challenge Cup:* Sheila Rodney
- *The Carter Cup for Best Horticultural exhibit:* Pat Dunning
- *The Spring Challenge Cup for Most Points:* Brian Dunning
- *The Bulb Cup:* Peter Flannery
- *The Hatton Goblet for Best Orchid:* Joyce Brown
- *Certificate of Merit for Most Points (Houseplants):* Rhona Hurd-Wood
- *The Marion St Quinton Vase for Most*
- *Points in Floral Art:* Heather Smith
- *The Annual Flower Vase, Novice Class, Floral Art:* Cathie Trapnell
- *The Carter Trophy for Best Handicraft Exhibit:* Irene Cordner
- *The Mrs Ashton Cup for Most Points in Handicraft:* Irene Cordner
- *The Vallence Trophy for Best Knitted article:* Pat Dunning
- *The Ladies' Annual Rose Bowl for Preserves & Cookery:* Doreen Randall.

Entries up for Broadwey and Upwey spring show

ENTRIES were up when Broadwey and Upwey Horticultural Society held their colourful annual spring show.

Judges had to sort their way through 225 exhibits with a particularly strong daffodil entry.

Chairman Ros Gant said: "Daffodils were definitely the talking point this year with more than 50 entries including four Championship entries. Exhibitors came from as far afield at Bristol, Yeovil and Christchurch.

"Floral decorations continued their strong showing with some delightful entries while the cookery and children's sections also did well.

"Awards were well spread out this year amongst the exhibitors, but Ray Hayward did shine in the daffodil classes.

"We are all busy now thinking about our summer show on August15th."

RESULTS

- *Junior Cup:* Jasper Brown.
- *Downer Cup:* Meg Rolfe.
- *Nottington Cup:* Jacky Frame.
- *Littlemead Cup:* Josie Brown.
- *Ridgeway Cup:* Bill Haworth.
- *Novice Shield:* Gill Wilkinson, Anna Banks, Chris Warner.
- *Best Exhibit Floral Art:* Dennis Dunford.
- *Gradshaw Cup, Golds Candelabra and Golds Shield:* Bill Haworth.
- *Ladies Spring Cup:* Lara Wood.
- *Spring Show Cup runner-up:* Shaun Vallard.
- *Benson Cup:* Bill Haworth.
- *Shield for class 23:* Lara Wood.
- *Silver Trophy:* Bill Haworth.
- *Daffodil Society Diplomas, Best Daffodil Bloom and the Broadwey and Upwey Championship Salver:* Ray Hayward.
- *Medal for best bloom in show:* Eric Pickard.

CHAIRMAN Ros Gant with a prickly display

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Esplanade resurfacing at Chesil Cove

WORK will start later this month to repair an area of tarmac esplanade at Chesil Cove.

The work will be at the end of Brandy Row, between the Environment Agency flood gate and Quiddles café.

The surface in this area has suffered from some deterioration. Patches of the existing tarmac have lifted resulting in a number of trip hazards.

This area of the esplanade and rear sea wall construction will be restored to its original condition.

Resurfacing work will start on April 20th and will be completed within seven days.

Access to businesses and properties will remain open as normal, as will Brandy Row.

The esplanade will also remain open for the duration of the works, but sections may need to be closed for short periods of time.

There will be material deliveries to and from the site, however quantities are minimal so disruption should be low for local residents.

Portwey Surfacing Ltd has been appointed as the main contractors for the works.

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's engineering projects manager, Sarah Cairns, said: "These works are essential to make sure sea defences are maintained and public access along the esplanade is safe to use.

"We aim to keep disruption to a minimum and apologise for any inconvenience caused."

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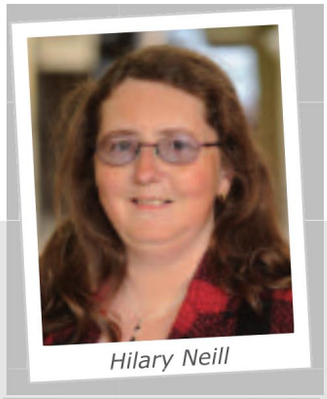
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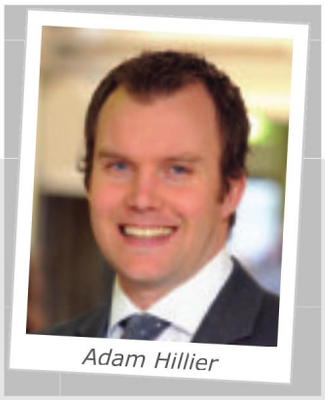
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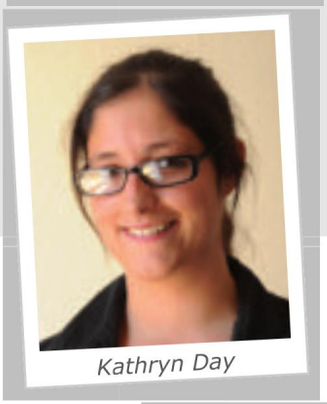
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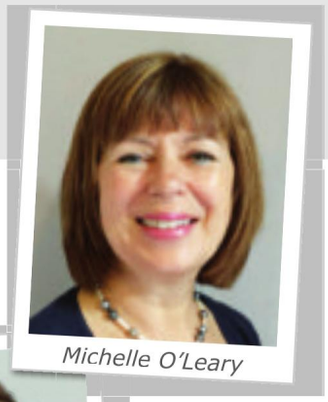
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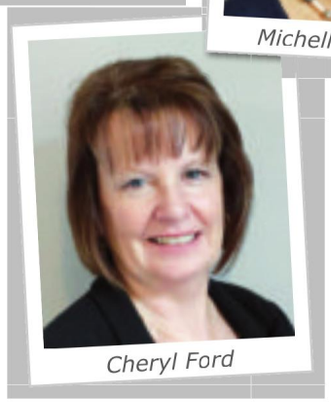
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Still time to register to vote

RESIDENTS are reminded they must be registered on the electoral roll if they wish to vote in this year's elections.

Voters will go to the polls on May 7th to decide who they wish to represent them on West Dorset District Council, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council and the parliamentary seats for West and South Dorset.

The UK deadline to register to vote is Monday April 20th.

If voters are away or are unable to get to their polling station on May 7th they can apply to vote by post. The deadline for postal vote applications is 5pm on Tuesday, April 21st.

It is also possible to vote by proxy, where somebody will vote on your behalf.

Anyone who wishes to vote by proxy and has not done so before must be registered by 5pm on Tuesday, April 28th.

Acting Returning Officer for West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, Matt Prosser said: "On May 7th, residents will have the opportunity to vote in both the parliamentary elections and local council elections at the same time.

"If you want to have your say, make sure you are registered by the closing date."

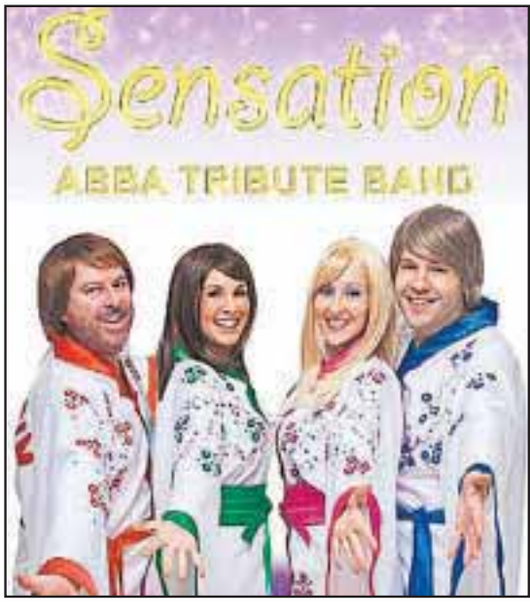
The count for the West Dorset and South Dorset parliamentary constituencies will start at 10pm on May 7th.

The count for Weymouth & Portland Borough Council and Portland Town Council will begin at 2.30pm on Friday, May 8th.

The count for West Dorset District Council and local town and parish councils will begin at 9am on Saturday, May 9th.

For further details about how to register, or to register to vote by post or proxy contact Electoral Services by email at elections@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk telephone (01305) 838299.

ABBA tribute sensation back in Portland



PORTLAND'S Royal Manor Theatre is welcoming back the incredible ABBA Sensation Tribute Show on August 15th.

Sensation performed at the theatre during the London 2012 Olympic events and the sell-out night was huge talking point for months afterwards.

It was the first time the theatre had ever seen people dancing in the aisles and the atmosphere was electric. Now they're back with this brand new show.

This ultimate ABBA tribute act combines fantastic musicianship with high energy, stunning vocals, spectacular costumes and plenty of audience participation to create an unforgettable evening using state of the art lighting rigs and special effects.

Advance tickets cost £12 (£15 on the door). To book online visit: www.royalmanortheatre.co.uk, or call 0333 666 3366.

Dorset Theatre Goers' group off to London

The local group Dorset Theatre Goers' Club is planning a trip to the Playhouse Theatre in London to see a matinee performance of the musical 'Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown'. The trip will take place on 29th April, and seats are currently still available.

The musical stars theatre and TV star Tamsin Greig and is based on a cult Pedro Almodóvar film. It is set in Spain in the late 1980's amid the messy love lives of several women. The central character, Pepa, an actress and singer, struggles to deal with being dumped by her boyfriend, Ivan.

Dominic Cavendish of the Telegraph says of the musical: 'This is an absolute joy, built paradoxically on the unhinging despair that almost all of us experience in facing rejection, heart-break and the jealousy that comes with love betrayed.'

Dorset Theatre Goers' Club is an organisation for theatre-lovers in the Weymouth, Dorchester, Blandford, Wimborne and Ferndown. About once a month they travel by specially-chartered coaches from local pick-up points to see a play, musical, ballet or opera. Matinee visits usually take place on a Saturday, at leading theatres throughout the south of England.

With almost 400 members, they are a fast-growing club and would love more people to join.

The coach travelling to see Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown will pick up in Weymouth, Dorchester, Wimborne and Ferndown. The price for non-members is £60 inclusive of coach and theatre seat. The coach leaves Weymouth at 7.30am will return at approximately 9.30pm. There will be a comfort stop at Winchester Services en route, and another one there on the return journey.

For more information on the trip, please contact Shirley Hoare on (01305) 268728 or visit www.dorsettheatregoersclub.co.uk where you can also find out about becoming a member of the group.

Southwell Street Fayre planning has begun

SOUTHWELL Street Fayre will be held on August 1st from 2pm-6pm as part of the Spirit of Portland Festival.

The road from Church Lane to the Eight Kings junction will be closed from noon until 8pm for this family event.

There will be a variety of good quality craft stalls, great music by Gut and Steel, Mickey Biggs with Friends and Darron Garnett, a hog roast and food plus real ales.

A fancy dress competition for children will be held with a Disney theme and prizes for the winners while there will be activities and games for everyone to enjoy. The day will end with music by Darron Garnett at the pub with a barbecue.

The event will support local charities with the main beneficiary this year being Osprey Leisure Centre.

Anyone who would like to book a space for a craft stall please contact Jill on (01305) 832356.

To join in organising the day, the next meeting is at the Eight Kings on April 17th at 7pm.

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Driving skills update for Dorset's over 70s

FOR JUST £5, drivers aged 70 and over are being offered a two-hour theory session to update their driving knowledge.

The sessions are organised by Dorset County Council and are run by a road safety professional.

Subjects such as new driving techniques, changes to the Highway Code, negotiating roundabouts and junctions safely, and dual carriageway and motorway driving will be covered.

There is also an option for a one-to-one 90-minute practical refresher drive which will take place on local roads and includes town and country driving. This aims to improve defensive driving techniques, hazard awareness and better road positioning, as well as providing tips that can help reduce fuel consumption and vehicle wear and tear.

Valerie Singleton, who is best remembered for presenting Blue Peter, helped launch this year's sessions as a Dorset resident.

She said: "The course will help those drivers who learnt to drive in the 1940s, '50s and '60s. The emphasis is on friendly discussion and help to keep people mobile.

"Roads and driving have changed so much since we learnt to drive and this can wear away your confidence. This course is a great way to get that self-belief back."

For further information and to book a place on the theory session, visit www.dorsetforyou.com/roadsafety/gold or call the road safety team on (01305) 221031

The sessions will take place at Poundbury fire station on April 29th and June 4th; Weymouth Community Safety Centre on May 29th and Beaminster Public Hall on June 16th.

Ladies' midnight walk for Weldmar launched

WELDMAR has now launched registration for its annual Ladies' Midnight Walk fundraiser on Saturday, July 18th.

It will be Weldmar's ninth such walk in Weymouth and last year the event raised more than £75,000.

All women 14 years old and over are encouraged to register for this fun event, which will feature a whole evening of entertainment.

There are three walks to chose from: five miles, 6.5 miles or a slightly more challenging 10-mile route. All will start from Weymouth College, where a party atmosphere will get all walkers in the mood for a fantastic walk.

Weldmar community events fundraising manager Matt Smith said: "This is our flagship event which just gets better every year. I am always amazed by the incredible atmosphere and we ensure that it is a fun packed night for walkers before, during and after the walk.

"We will be having a party before the walk and a warm up session before the walkers are sent on the way, pounding the streets of Weymouth, all wearing flashing head gear."

Registration is now open and, once again, there is an early bird discounted rate for those who sign up before the end of April. The adult early bird fee is £16 (£18 from May 1st). Under-18s are £14.

The registration fee covers all expenses involved in administering places and the cost of walkers' 2015 Midnight Walk t-shirt, refreshments during and after the walk, flashing head wear, a goodie bag and a whole evening of entertainment.

Matt said: "The amount of money that is raised from our Midnight Walk is outstanding and it makes all the hard work of months of organising worth it. All sponsorship money goes towards the continuation of care, love and support that we provide in the community through our Wellness Centres or as an in-patient at Joseph Weld Hospice."

Weldmar is also looking for volunteers to help with marshalling the route and registering the walkers on the night. Over 120 volunteers are needed to help make the event successful and safe.

To register as a walker or a volunteer on the night, please call Matt on (01305) 261800 or visit www.weldhospice.org.uk/midnightwalk.

NURSING staff and Weldmar's mascot, Weldbaa, modelling this year's T-shirt

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Dust off your motorcycle and join the rusty-riders' run

WITH spring here motorcyclists are keen to dust the cobwebs off and get that bike out of the garage.

But it's not just the bike that may need a spring clean. A winter of not riding may leave riders a little rusty.

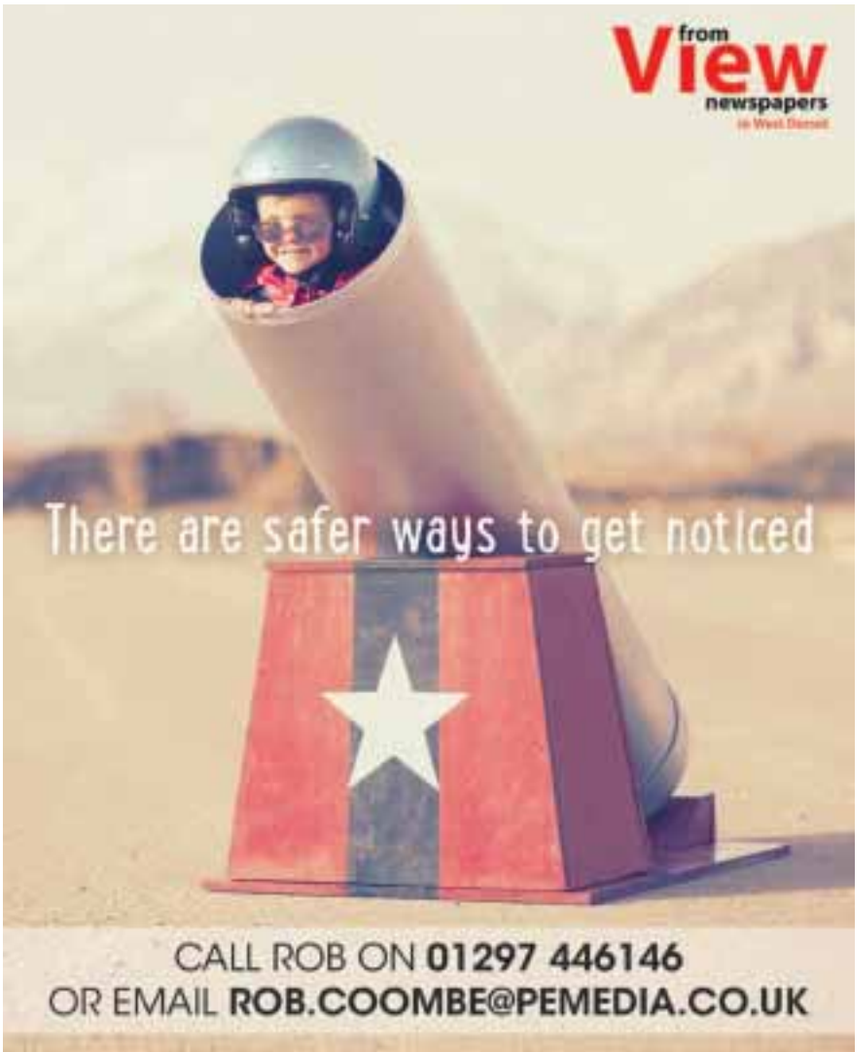
Dorset County Council's road safety team have teamed up with Dorchester and West Dorset Advanced Motorcyclists (DWDAM) to offer a free talk and ride out to help bikers brush-up their technique.

Starting at the SafeWise centre at Weymouth's fire station the ride is along the coast road to West Bay and back. The talk will take place at the centre and lunch will be provided.

Mike Potter, acting road safety manager said: "This will be a fun morning of like-minded people enjoying their machines. It's about refreshing your skills and having a good time.

"The ride out will take place on Sunday, April 19th and booking is essential to secure a place."

Book online at www.dorsetforyou.com/roadsafety/motorcycling/spring-ride-out or call the road safety team on (01305) 224558.



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Comedy at Bridport Electric Palace

The Palace's monthly comedy network is also proving to be a great hit, with comedians fresh from the Edinburgh Fringe wowing the audiences.

THE next show is on Friday 24 April. Doors open at 7.15pmm with an 8.15pm start. Tickets cost just £10 + 50p booking fee or £12 on door. You can get tickets from the Electric Palace box office 01308 428354, Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or online via SeeTickets.

Naz Osmanoglu

Star of BBC3's Live at the Electric, winner of the Amused Moose Laugh-off Competition, Chortle Best Newcomer Nominee 2010 Naz Osmanoglu has hit the London comedy circuit running. Already a fringe veteran with acclaimed, irreverent sketch trio WitTank, he is now diverting his angry Anglo-Turkish energy to stand-up as well as sketch comedy. WitTank will be shooting a pilot of The School for E4.

Naz recently finished filming as part of the main troupe on the sixth series of Horrible Histories (CBBC), which is due to air next year. He also appeared in an episode of Plebs for ITV.

Last year, Naz appeared on Live at the Electric with Wittank. Also in 2013, Naz filmed a series of shorts for BBC Online called Flat News, an idea he is currently developing with the BBC for TV.

Naz was selected to be one of the new stars on Laughtershock for BBC Three, a hybrid of stand up and sketch comedy, and returned to Edinburgh in 2010 as a performer in The Comedy Zone, the fringe's longest running new talent showcase and with another sellout show with Wittank.

Steve Bugeja

Steve Bugeja was crowned the 2013 BBC Radio New Comedy Award winner. He was also a finalist in the Amused Moose and Laughing Horse new act competitions, making him one of the standout new acts of the past few years. He supported Russell Kane on his 2013/14 national tour smallness as well as gigging at comedy clubs across the country.

A prolific writer, Steve has contributed material for Mock The Week, 8 out of 10 Cats and Russell Howard's Good News. In 2012 he won the BBC's Funny on Three sitcom competition along with his writing partner, which resulted in them developing a pilot script with BBC Comedy North. He also won the BBC's Jesting About 2 sketch competition, which culminated in his material featuring on a radio sketch show for BBC Newcastle. Steve has also contributed material to Radio 4's The Show What You Wrote and Radio 4 Extra's topical sketch show Newsjack. He is currently developing a pilot with BBC Radio Comedy.

Mark Smith

Mark Smith (Russell Howard's Good News, MTV) has been performing stand-up regularly since 2008 and has rapidly established himself as one of the most interesting and exciting comics on the circuit. Since reaching the final of So You Think You're Funny in 2009, Mark has gigged all over the UK, is a regular MC and has broken into television to present for MTV2 and to write and perform for Dick and Dom's Funny Business on BBC 2. When Mark is not gigging he is the warm-up for shows such as Have I Got News For You and Room 101 (both BBC1).

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Water Babies make a splash in Bridport

BABIES as young as just as 12 weeks will soon be able to take part in multi-award winning swimming classes starting at Freshwater Beach Holiday Park in Burton Bradstock. The specialist classes, designed to make the most of babies' natural affinity with water, teach confidence and safety, using expert techniques that have been enjoyed by children from just two days old!

Rowan Bradford has been running Water Babies classes across Devon and Somerset since 2012, after emerging from her first lesson with baby Caitlin and realising that her face was aching from smiling constantly for 30 minutes. Rowan knew she'd found something truly special – 'sheer indulgent happiness' is how she describes it. "Why wouldn't everyone want to do it?"

"We are so excited to offer even more local Water Babies and their parents the chance to bond and gain skills through swimming, when we start classes at Freshwater Beach Holiday Park in Burton Bradstock."

While Water Babies lessons are fun for both parent and little one, the course also has an extremely serious added benefit. "Worryingly, research we commissioned this year revealed that 75% of parents are unaware drowning is the third highest cause of accidental death in children in the UK", Rowan explains.

"In most cases it's the shock of sudden submersion that causes children to panic. We passionately believe that by introducing babies to water as early as possible, they'll be less likely to experience fear if they do fall in. Our research also showed that the average age children start swimming lessons is four, despite that fact they can start from birth. In fact, we've had pupils as young as just two days old."

"With progressive training, babies can be taught lifesaving skills very early on such as turning onto their backs or, following a sudden submersion, swimming to the nearest solid object. In the last few years at least ten tiny Water Babies pupils have saved their own lives, five of whom were just two years old at the time. It's fantastic what vital skills children can learn, and it's so important that they do so as soon as possible."

In addition to the more serious safety skills, another key focus of the half-hour sessions is enhancing bonding and generally having great fun together. Rowan adds: "With research showing that new mothers are less likely to suffer from post-natal depression if they can gain support from their peers, that's another reason why we're very proud of what we do."

Water Babies classes will be starting at Jurassic Fun Centre at Freshwater from May. For more information, please phone Amie and her friendly team on 01392 367860, email pushtheduck@waterbabies.co.uk or visit www.waterbabies.co.uk.

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6.00-7.00pm WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH)
6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)
7.00-7.45pm INDOOR CYCLING
8.00-9.00pm CIRCUITS

WEDNESDAY
4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS
5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA
6.00-6.45pm INDOOR CYCLING
7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB
8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

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6.00-7.00pm SILKS MIXED CLASS

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

This week's new cinema

PAUL BLART: MALL COP 2 PG
AFTER six years of keeping our malls safe, Paul Blart has earned a well-deserved vacation. He heads to Vegas with his teenage daughter before she heads off to college. But safety never takes a holiday and when duty calls, Blart answers.
Stars Kevin James, Raini Rodriguez and Eduardo Verástegui.

CHILD 44 15
A DISGRACED member of the military police investigates a series of nasty child murders during the Stalin-era Soviet Union.
Stars Xavier Atkins, Mark Lewis Jones and Tom Hardy.

A LITTLE CHAOS 12A
A FEMALE landscape-gardener is awarded the esteemed assignment to construct the grand gardens at Versailles, a gilt-edged position which thrusts her to the very centre of the court of King Louis XIV.
Stars Kate Winslet, Alan Rickman and Stanley Tucci.

THE SALVATION 15
IN 1870s America, a peaceful American settler kills his family's murderer which unleashes the fury of a notorious gang leader. His cowardly fellow townspeople then betray him, forcing him to hunt down the outlaws alone.
Stars Mads Mikkelsen, Eva Green and Jeffrey Dean Morgan.

LAST KNIGHTS 15
A FALLEN warrior rises against a corrupt and sadistic ruler to avenge his dishonored master.
Stars Clive Owen, Morgan Freeman and Aksel Hennie.

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The Spongebob Movie: Sponge Out of Water U
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Mr Turner 12A
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National Theatre Live: The Hard Problem 12A Thu: 18.45

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Fast & Furious 7 12A
Fri-Wed: 14.30, 16.30, 17.30, 19.30, 20.30
plus Sat & Sun: 11.30am
plus Thu: 13.30, 17.40, 19.30
Cinderella U
Fri, Mon: 14.30, 17.00, 19.40
Sat & Sun: 11.15, 13.50, 17.00, 19.40
Tue & Wed: 14.30, 17.00, Thu: 17.00
Home U
Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.45, 16.00
Sat: 11.30, 12.45, 13.45, 15.00, 16.00
Sun: 10.30, 11.30, 13.45, 14.30, 15.00
Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 PG
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.15, 18.05, 21.00
Sat & Sun: 18.05, 21.00
Thu: 18.05
John Wick 15
Fri, Mon: 14.10, 18.15, 20.45
Sat: 18.15, 20.45
Sun, Tue, Wed: 14.10, 19.40
Thu: 20.40
Woman In Gold 12A
Fri-Wed: 12.50, 17.40, 20.10
Thu: 12.50, 15.30
The Duff 12A
Fri-Wed: 13.30, 16.00, Thu: 12.50
The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water U
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 15.30
Sat: 12.15, 14.30
Sun: 12.15, 12.45
Rio 2 U
Sat & Sun: 11.00am
Penguins of Madagascar U
Sat & Sun: 10.00am
Paddington PG
Daily: 10.30am
Good Kill 15
Mon-Thu: 21.00
Hot Tub Time Machine 15
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Unique Jazz-folk fusion from Flekd in Bridport

REPRESENTING some of the finest young jazz and folk musicians in London and Berlin, Flekd create beautiful folk/world-infused contemporary jazz which they will be bringing to the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday 24 April as part of their current tour of the UK.

Their fresh and uplifting sound delves into lively traditional celtic folk melodies around driving grooves, then slips into beautiful and engaging compositions from contemporary jazz angles, visiting rhythms from Indian and African traditions along the way. The group recently launched their eponymous debut EP and have performed around the UK including London's Southbank Centre and Forge.

Following several different guises, Flekd have arrived at a sound that is truly their own. Spear-headed by versatile flautist/accordionist Jane South, the first incarnation of the group formed whilst studying at the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama in Cardiff. Beginning with arrangements of traditional tunes, the band's repertoire is now largely made up of original material from several contributing members.

Lively folk-inflected jazz from this five-piece band playing between them flute, accordion, piano, guitar, bass and percussion. Their music delves into lively traditional celtic folk melodies around driving grooves, then slips into beautiful and engaging compositions from contemporary jazz angles, visiting rhythms from Indian and African traditions along the way.

With fantastic jazz guitarist Moss Freed bringing skillful, engaging twisting melodic lines, superb jazz bass player Rob Paterson balances soft atmospheric emotive lines with sophisticated grooves, feel and sensitivity. Rebecca Nash brings a delicate, evocative feel on the piano, with rich, expansive shapes and rhythms blending with Matt Fisher's sizzling layers of subtle and far-reaching layers of percussion that underpin the sound with contemporary jazz as well as the traditional folk music of India and Africa. Sonorous melodies that evoke European folk traditions, with Jane on the flute and accordion, journey onwards to beautiful, thoughtful improvisations and rich new soundscapes.

The five musicians bounce off each other with a feel, atmosphere and a sound that is evocative, accessible yet not conventional, they explore the elements of contemporary jazz, classical and folk music that are integral to each of them as accomplished musicians, without overpowering the sense of the melodies and forms themselves. Shaping new forms of traditional styles of music with jazz sensibilities and contemporary ideas of development, they are in an exciting realm of contemporary writing that uncovers both the familiar and unfamiliar.

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Penelope Retold

Olivier Award Nominee Caroline Horton brings one woman show to the Marine Theatre

OLIVIER Award nominee and Stage Best Solo Performer Caroline Horton is currently touring 'compelling monodrama' (The Guardian) *Penelope Retold*, coming to the Marine Theatre on Wednesday, April 22nd.

Having already gained huge critical acclaim and congratulatory audience responses since its premiere at Derby Theatre in 2014, *Penelope Retold* tells an epic, heart-breaking and fiercely playful tale of love, loneliness and the need to be free.

Welcome to Ithaca. Island paradise and home to Penelope. She's married to a world famous war hero and she's had enough of waiting quietly. Made with input from soldiers and military spouses, *Penelope Retold* is an irreverent collision of classic myth, The Odyssey and contemporary rage.

Get ready for a theatrical storm that sweeps through poetry, songs, comedy and YouTube clips towards a poignant and furious conclusion.

The show takes place at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Wednesday, April 22nd at 8pm. To book tickets contact the TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

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Somtum Thai Café & Take Away

TUCKED at the bottom of West Street in Bridport you will find a hidden gem in the form of Somtum Thai Café & Takeaway. Somtum is a family run restaurant and take away, cooking authentic Thai Cuisine. The restaurant is now open every evening for dinner, as well as Tuesday to Saturday from 12-3pm for one of the most reasonably priced lunches in town.

Having now been open for 2 years, Somtum has established itself as a very popular Bridport eatery, which is justified by its 5 star rating on trip advisor!

The lunch menu boats outstanding value for money with three courses for just £7.95, or alternatively, a one course quick lunch for just £5.95. It's not just the price that is great either; the quality of food is also outstanding. The food is freshly prepared, vibrant, authentic Thai cuisine, which leaves a lasting impression on the taste buds. The owner, and highly experienced Thai chef, Rojjana, lovingly prepares it all.

In addition to the now reputable evening take away and delivery service, customers can dine in the intimate restaurant as well. The evening menu also provides great value for money with three set menu options. They include a fantastic vegetarian set menu with seven dishes for just £14.50 per person (for a minimum of two people or more), through to a four-course menu for just £20.95 per person (again based on a minimum of two people or more). You can also bring your own alcohol to the restaurant to enjoy and help keep the cost of your evening out to a minimum!

Rojjana is no stranger to Bridport, having lived in the town for fourteen years, but she comes from Sakonnakorn, in the North East of Thailand, where cooking was a way of life. Having moved to England she ran her own business in Gloucestershire before moving to Bridport and spending ten years working as a chef in a Thai restaurant.

Everything at Somtum is home made, (including all the wonderful sauces, such as the tamarind, and sweet and sour sauces, to name but two) with local, fresh ingredients that are quickly cooked to preserve their nutrients and delicate flavours. Rojjana uses traditional herbs & spices, a number of which are exported specifically from Thailand, to create unmistakable, authentic Thai flavours, with no artificial flavours or colourings.

Rojjanas North Eatern Thai roots and her hometown heavily influence the menu, so those wanting to taste traditional Thai cuisine can enjoy authentic dishes, such as sticky rice, which has proven very popular in Bridport! It's cooked in the traditional way from North Eastern Thailand and goes particularly well with Somtum Gai yang, and any form of Thai chicken curry!

The other most popular dishes include the Somtum Thai mixed platter to start, which comes with Thai spring rolls, chicken satay, prawn toast, prawn tempura, and a selection of sauces. Of the main courses the roasted duck breast, on crispy rice noodles with tamarind sauce, as well as the traditional Pad Thai, and Thai green curry are extremely popular as always.

All customers are met with a warm welcome from the friendly staff, who are more than happy to explain what the dishes consist of to those who are more unfamiliar with Thai cuisine.

The restaurant is currently open between 12-3pm for eat in meals Tuesday to Saturday, and is open every evening for both eat in and take away from 5-11pm. Delivery is free to anybody within a 3 mile radius, with a minimum order of £30. Please place any big orders for large parties in advance (up to 24 hours) to keep waiting times for everybody down to a minimum.

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1. SATAY GAI £4.25
Fillet of chicken breast on skewers marinated with herbs and spices and served with peanut sauce.

2. SATAY GOOG £4.95
King prawns on skewer marinated with herbs and spices and served with peanut sauce.

3. POH PIA £4.25
Crispy deep fried Thai spring rolls, stuffed with minced chicken fine noodles and vegetables served with plum sauce.

4. GOOG TEMPURA £4.95
Deep fried king prawns in a light and crispy tempura batter served with sweet chilli sauce.

5. KHANOM JEEB £4.25
Steamed dim sum filled with pork and prawns, bamboo shoots, water chestnut and coriander, served with sweet soy sauce.

6. TORD MUN PLA £4.95
Thai fishcakes blended with chilli paste, fine beans, kaffir lime leaves, and fresh herbs served with Thai vinaigrette sauce and topped with roasted peanuts.

7. KHA NOM PANG NA GOOG £4.25
Deep fried chicken and prawn on toast blended with fine herbs and sesame seed served with diced cucumber, carrot, and onion Thai vinaigrette sauce.

8. HOY JOHW £4.25
Crispy deep fried crab meat mixed with chicken and coriander wrapped in thin bean curd sheets served with plum sauce.

9. PAK TEMPURA £4.25
Mixed vegetables in a light crispy tempura batter served with plum sauce.

10. MAAN KHOA PHORD £4.25
Deep fried sweet corn fritter served with plum sauce

11. SOMTUM THAI MIXED PLATTER £8.25
(ideal for sharing for two)
Thai spring rolls, chicken satay, prawn on toast and prawn tempura served with variety of sauces.

12. SOMTUM THAI MIXED SEAFOOD PLATTER £9.25
(ideal for sharing for two)
Marinated king prawns wrapped with rice paper, Thai fishcakes, fried squid in tempura batter, crabmeat mixed with chicken rolled in bean curd sheets and served with variety of sauces.

13. SOMTUM THAI MIXED VEGET'N PLATTER £8.00
(ideal for sharing for two)
Mixed vegetables in tempura batter, vegetable spring rolls, and sweet corn fritter served with variety of sauces.

SOUPS

TOM YUM
Citrus spicy soup cooked with kaffir lime leaves, lemon grass, galangal, coriander, fresh chillies and lime juice.
14. CHICKEN & MUSHROOM TOM YUM £4.25
15. PRAWN & MUSHROOM TOM YUM £4.50
16. MIXED SEAFOOD TOM YUM £4.95
17. VEGETABLE TOM YUM £3.95

TOM KHA
Citrus creamy coconut soup with a hint of spice, cooked with kaffir lime leaves, lemon grass, galangal, coriander and lime juice.
18. CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM TOM KHA £4.25
19. PRAWN AND MUSHROOM TOM KHA £4.50
20. VEGETABLE TOM KHA £4.95

SPICY SALADS

LARB
Traditional North-eastern style salad with minced meat mixed with fresh herbs, chilli flakes, lime juice and fish sauce.
21. LARB PORK £6.75 22. LARB CHICKEN £6.75
23. LARB DUCK £7.75

24. SOMTUM £5.95
Traditional Thai style sweet carrot salad with dried shrimp, garlic, lime juice, fish sauce and fine beans.

25. SOMTUM GAI YANG £9.50
Traditional Thai style sweet carrots salad with dried shrimp, garlic, lime juice, fish sauce and fine beans, served with half a grilled chicken.

26. GAI YANG £6.50
Half a grilled chicken Thai style marinated in fine herbs, served with three flavour sauce.

27. YAM NUEA YANG £7.75
Thai style spicy beef salad with onion, spring onion, tomato, fresh chilli, celery, cucumber, coriander, lime juice and fish sauce.

28. YAM WUN SAN £6.95
Spicy Thai glass noodles, mixed with minced pork, coriander, fresh chillies and lime juice.

29. YAM MIXED SEAFOOD £7.95
Spicy glass noodles mixed with squid, prawns, muscles, fresh chillies and lime juice.

CURRYS

THAI RED CURRY
Thai red curry, cooked in coconut milk and traditional Thai herbs and vegetables.
30. CHICKEN £6.50 31. DUCK £6.95 32. VEG £5.50

THAI GREEN CURRY
Thai green curry, cooked in coconut milk and traditional Thai herbs and vegetables.
33. CHICKEN £6.50 34. BEEF £6.75
35. DUCK £6.95 36. PRAWNS £6.95 37. VEG £5.50

PANAENG CURRY
A thick aromatic coconut milk curry, with kaffir lime leaves and peppers.
38. CHICKEN £6.50 39. PORK £6.50
40. BEEF £6.75 41. PRAWNS £6.95

GAENG KAU SAP RA ROD
A mild and sweet red curry cooked in coconut milk, fresh herbs and pineapple.
42. CHICKEN £6.50 43. KING PRAWN £6.95

MASSAMUN CURRY
Special flavour curry with cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, onion and potato in coconut milk
44. CHICKEN £6.50 45. BEEF £6.50

STIR FRIED DISHES

THAI SWEET AND SOUR
Stir fried Thai style sweet and sour, cooked with onions, peppers, pineapple, cucumber, and spring onions.
46. CHICKEN £6.50 47. PORK £6.50
48. BEEF £6.95 49. PRAWNS £6.95
50. VEGETABLES £5.50

PAD GRA PRAO
Stir fried Thai basil with fresh chillies, onions, long beans, and peppers.
51. CHICKEN £6.50 52. PORK £6.50
53. BEEF £6.95 54. PRAWNS £6.95 55. VEG £5.50

PAD KHING
Stir fried ginger and spring onions, with soy bean, mushrooms, onions and pepper.
56. CHICKEN £6.50 57. PORK £6.50
58. BEEF £6.95 59. PRAWNS £6.95 60. VEG £5.50

PAD GRA-T-EM
Stir fried garlic with peppers and spring onions.
61. PORK £6.50 62. PRAWNS £6.95 63. VEG £5.50

PAD MED MA-MUANG
Stir fried with cashew nuts, onions, dried chillies, peppers
64. CHICKEN £6.50 65. VEGETABLES £5.50

CHEF SPECIAL DISHES

66. Stir fried beef in oyster sauce with onion, mushrooms, broccoli and peppers **£7.25**

67. Beef in Singha beer sauce, stir fried with vegetables **£7.25**

68. King prawns and broccoli stir fried in a light soy sauce with garlic and peppers **£7.25**

69. King prawns, lightly battered and stir fried with onion, garlic, carrots, and spring onions in a sweet and spicy sauce. **£7.25**

70. Squid lightly battered and stir fried with onion, garlic, carrots, and spring onions in a sweet and spicy sauce. **£7.25**

71. Mixed seafood, with lemon grass, celery, coriander, basil, ginger, and peppers **£7.95**

72. Roasted duck breast on crispy rice noodles and served with tamarind sauce **£7.95**

73. Sautéed roasted duck in a rich sweet and spicy curry sauce with pineapple, grapes, cherry tomatoes and basil **£7.95**

NOODLES & RICE

74. PAD THAI CHICKEN AND PRAWNS £6.50
Traditional wide rice noodles, cooked with chicken, prawns, egg, bean sprouts and served with roasted ground peanut.

75. BAMEE KHAI £5.50
Plain egg noodles, stir fried with bean sprouts and spring onions.

76. CHICKEN FRIED RICE £5.50
Fried rice with chicken, egg, pineapple, spring onion and tomatoes.

77. HOUSE SPECIAL FRIED RICE £5.95
Fried rice with chicken, king prawns, with egg, and spring onion.

78. VEGETABLES EGG FRIED RICE WITH TOFU £4.50
79. STEAMED JASMINE RICE £1.95
80. EGG FRIED RICE WITH PEAS £2.95
81. COCONUT FLAVOUR RICE £2.95
82. STICKY RICE £2.95

SET VEGETARIAN MENU A

£14.50 PER PERSON MINIMUM TWO OR MORE
SOMTUM THAI MIXED VEGETARIAN STARTER PLATTER
Thai green vegetables and tofu curry
Thai style sweet and sour vegetables
Mixed vegetable in cashew nuts
Plain egg noodle
Egg fried rice with green peas or plain steamed rice
Banana fritters in golden syrup

SET MENU B

£15.95 PER PERSON MINIMUM TWO OR MORE
SOMTUM THAI MIXED STARTER PLATTER
Thai green chicken curry
Stir fried pork in garlic and peppers
Thai style sweet and sour beef
Egg fried rice
Banana fritters in golden syrup

SET MENU C FOUR COURSES

£20.95 PER PERSON MINIMUM OF TWO OR MORE
SOMTUM THAI MIXED STARTER PLATTER
Tom Yum chicken and mushroom soup
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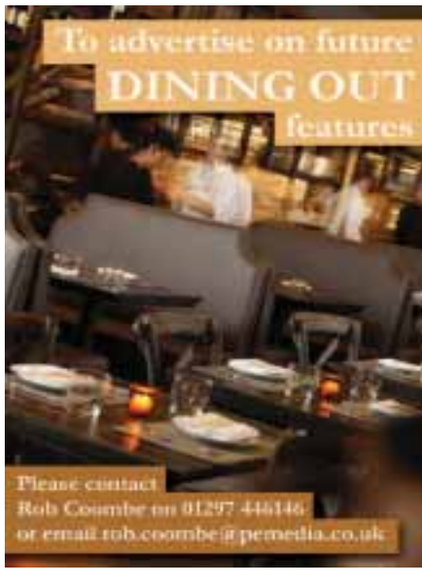

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Jurassic Fields Music Festival

ORANGE STREET TO HEADLINE JURASSIC FIELDS MUSIC FESTIVAL

SKA band Orange Street will be headlining this year's Jurassic Fields Music Festival on July 11th.

Last year's event, the first of its kind in West Dorset, received glowing praise from all quarters including the sponsors, local council, the bands and the public, for its content and the professional way in which it was planned and organised, and the organisers are determined to make this one even better.

The daylong "not for profit" event will once again be held at Asker Meadows, Bridport on Saturday July 11th from 10am -11pm.

Orange Street was formed in 1996 by 2 brothers Lee and Ryan Fletcher with some school friends and have become hugely popular all over the country. They have supported Madness at Guilfest and have been joined on stage by various members of The Specials, and one of their original songs "Rough" topped the Ska charts.

Local band The Gravity Drive will be headlining the second stage. A husband and wife harmony driven alt-pop duo, tey self finance, promote and release their music on their own label working from their cottage near Bridport.

Described as: "Mighty and fabulous live", by Radio 2 DJ Janice Long they have managed to find themselves in the Radio 2 playlist meeting a couple of times, a little victory for an act with no label, management or plugger.

Comedy on the third stage will be headlined by Adam Kay who is known for singing smutty songs at a piano. He has sold out seven Edinburgh Festivals and three nationwide tours, and has had over 10 million hits on YouTube, including the iconic London Underground song.

Following their success last year festival favourites Shelby's Elbows and The Leggomen will be returning, this time to grace the main stage.

Shelby's Elbows are an acoustic duo, made up of Dorset musicians Martin P. Davies and Phil Jeffs. who play a variety of instruments and produce an instantly recognisable sound that surprises people when they discover that there's only two people making it. Besides writing and recording their own original music their set covers anything fromNirvana to Neil Young, Seal to Skynyrd, Dire Straits to Turin Brakes and anything in between.

The Leggomen are now in a full band capacity since the last festival and have four band members and a proper drum kit too! Delivering a blend of modern pop and rock as well as older classic tunes and original songs, they play covers from the Stone Roses to Passenger, Mumford & Sons, Avicci, Oasis and many more.

Regulars on the festival scene Hobo Jones & The Junkyard Dogs are one of the most unique musical acts on the circuit today. Covering a wide range of music from genuine 1950's skiffle such as Lonnie Donegan, through Led Zeppelin & The Doors, via Johnny Cash to modern classics such as Green Day, Motorhead and even The Pussycat Dolls, this band appeal to a wide range of ages & tastes.

Another new act to perform at the festival is Gaz Brookfield, a solo acoustic musician based in Bristol.He won Acoustic magazine's 2010 Singer Songwriter of the year, and remains the only unsigned solo act to sell out The Fleece, Bristol, a feat he has achieved four times!

The Mother Ukers are a ukulele band performing covers and original material using ukuleles of all shapes and sizes to take you on a musical journey With songs and flavours of modern pop, punk, classic rock, the Swinging 60s, Fabulous 50s and the roaring 20s.

Kent-based mechanical alt-blues band, Funke and the Two Tone Baby will also be performing combining effects pedals, beatboxing and grooving bass lines with traditional instrumentation, powerful vocals and relentless energy.

Also on the bill are The Barefoot Bandit who are a British reggae/dub band based in Devon, their sound mixing catchy melodies with exciting rhythms to create a combination of roots reggae and deep dark dub.

Rising star Lauren Bannon, a contestant on the BBC show "I'd Do Anything"will be taking to the stage and is an inspiring, singer-songwriter from Weymouth, as will local band The Calloborators, an eight piece influenced by Ska/Funk/Soul/Jazz, and another local band The Pickwicks, whose aim is to uplift the soul and move the feet.

Sweet Black Angels who have recently supported The Levellers and The Specials will be performing an acoustic set from their three albums, and Koast an original indie funk band who also deliver progressive covers of current popular material from all charts and genres, complete the line-up.

In addition there will be a number of youth acts and young musicians performing on the third stage, whilst local music group Pop Club will be performing along with Howl Open Mic sessions and our resident DJ Tatoo'd Beat-Messiah

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The idea for Pop-up Opera was born during the summer of 2010 after company founder and operatic soprano Clementine Lovell staged a series of opera scenes in a Herefordshire barn. This venue normally staged folk music and blues, so a large percentage of the audiences were not familiar with opera, yet the concerts were a huge success. Having spent two years living in Italy, where opera comes to small towns and theatres, Clementine saw no reason why the same could not happen in Britain. These experiences came together to form Pop-up Opera; a unique and unconventional touring opera company.

Doors open from 6pm for a 7pm start. Tickets are £25 for Opera only or £45 for Opera and Dinner in Symondsbury Kitchen. Available from the Symondsbury Estate Office in Manor Yard, Symondsbury. Please call: 01308 424116

RACHAEL ROBERTS JAZZ BAND AT SYMONDSBURY ESTATE

SYMONDSBURY Estate are hosting an Afternoon of Jazz with The Rachael Roberts Jazz Band & DJ James Baker in the Tithe Barn at Manor Yard, Symondsbury on Sunday, April 26th.

Having developed a love of performing and recording when just 15 years old, singer/songwriter Rachael Roberts had written a huge amount of material by the time she moved to Bristol in the late 90s. Influenced by Portishead, Massive Attack and Zero 7, she was also listening to jazz vocalists such as Billie Holiday, Sarah Vaughan and Ella Fitzgerald. Her electronic/jazz style tracks began getting attention with Giles Peterson voting her in the top ten of 'rising stars'.

Rachael Roberts Band

In 2008 Rachael was signed to Peter Gabriel's publishing company Real World Works, and her debut album 'Quietude' was released on Long Tale Recordings, produced by Alex Swift (Massive Attack, Amy Winehouse). Although electronic based, the album features beautiful instrumentation with jazz undertones. The clarinet, flute and brass were all performed by her father, acclaimed jazz musician Tony Roberts and recorded by Rachael in a little wooden room in the middle of a Dorset forest!

Alongside Rachael's songwriting she has, over the years developed a love affair with jazz. She began performing jazz standards with The Chaser Quartet in 2003 which led to the band recording an album at 'The Exchange' studio in London. Performing well known greats in ballad, bossa and swing styles while delivering her signature smooth vocal. The Rachael Roberts Jazz Band features some of the finest musicians in the South West, including Tony Roberts (sax), Richard Llewelyn (guitar) and Ben Taylor (Double Bass).

DJ James Baker has been DJing for over 20 years and has a vast collection of over seven thousand records. Strictly a vinyl DJ he covers a wide range of diverse music; from funk soul and jazz fusion through to electronica, house and Detroit techno…and beyond. The perfect DJ to compliment an afternoon of Jazz.

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EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting. 'The Punch & Judy Show: A subversive symbol from Commedia Dell'Arte to the present day' by Mr Bertie Pearce. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.
LYME REGIS: Parents Together group, with crèche provided at The Hub, 9.15am-11.15am. Every Wednesday during term time. £2 per family suggested donation. This week 'Pick your battles/Power struggles'.

THURSDAY APRIL 16TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Parent + baby/toddler swimming course, 11.30am – 12 noon, at Highland's End Leisure Club, Eype. Have good fun while exercising and bonding in the water, help develop muscles and gain confidence. Details from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.
CHARMOUTH: You are invited to a three week course for those interested in finding out about "Inner Peace". Showing short DVDs of Prem Rawat talking and we will be open to discussions afterwards. The meetings will start at 11am and will last about an hour. The dates are April 16th and 23rd all on Thursday mornings, held in Charmouth Library Cafe, Free entry, all welcome.
EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit classes at Highlands End swimming pool, from 10.30am. Get fit and have fun in the water. Details from Penny Yarnold, 07970 879 047.
DORCHESTER: Meeting with the South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group at 7.45p.m. A short AGM followed by a talk by Toby Branston, RSPB site manager. He will talk on RSPB Reserves in Dorset, where people and wildlife can mix. A roundup of the on-reserve and off-site work going on in Dorset. Members £3.00. Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY APRIL 17TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting at Woodmead Halls. Judging of the Cyril Nimo Trophy, Cobb Trophy & Jubilee Cup competitions. 7.30pm-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733
BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church) Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, , Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.
AXMINSTER: Whist Drive, Raffle and Cake Stall at Woodbury Village Hall (EX13 5TL). Start 7.30pm In aid of Miranda & Vicki running the London Marathon for The Stroke Association & Children with Cancer UK

SATURDAY APRIL 18TH

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall, 10am. Organised by Askerswell. For more details call 01308 485225.
BEAMINSTER: The Alauda String Quartet at St. Mary's Church, 3pm. Music by Haydn,Beethoven and Mendelssohn. Promoted by the Friends of Beaminster Festival. Tickets £12 on the door or from the Yarn Barton Centre, Fleet Street, Beaminster or Bridport Music, South Street, Bridport. More details 01308 456297.
WEYMOUTH: Sing Sankey with the Weymouth Salvation Army at St Mary's Church, South Street, 7pm
BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'The Imitation Game' at the village hall. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else.

SUNDAY APRIL 19TH

LITTLEWINDSOR, NEAR BEAMINSTER: Seavington Point To Point. Pony and Horse Racing. At Littlewindsor, Nr Beaminster, DT8 3QU. First race 1pm. Good Food, Bar, Trade Stands, Bouncy Slide. Contact 01308 868332.

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The Out Loud Festival to be officially launched in Weymouth

A NEW two-day charity street music and entertainment festival has been officially launched in Weymouth.

The Out Loud Festival will run from June 27th-28th throughout the town centre with a main stage in New Bond Street, other stages in different parts of the town centre and performances in pubs at night.

Its joint organisers are Weymouth and Portland Lions Club and Weymouth Business Improvement District which is supporting the festival.

Lions spokesman Trevor Stratton said: "It is a brave new attempt to bring music and entertainment into the streets of Weymouth during the shoulder season and increase spending and visitor numbers in the town.

"It will also be raising money for a variety of local charities."

Former Weymouth and Portland Mayor, Ray Banham, is organising all the acts.

He said: "I want to hear from any singer, choir, band or group who would like to take part in the festival.

"I also want to hear from dance groups such as salsa, belly dancers, Bollywood, clog and morris dancers, any form of dance.

"We want to make this event as colourful as possible, so we are also looking for face painters, clowns static display artists and buskers.

"Anyone interested should contact me on 07788-792114 or email at raybanham62@gmail.com."

Weymouth BID chairman Steve Newstead said: "The Out Loud Festival will give businesses an opportunity to build promotions and offers around the event to encourage more visitors to spend in the town and enjoy the Festival.

"One of the BID's business objectives is to drive more visitors into the town during the shoulder season months and the Out Loud Festival ticks all the boxes."

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 22ND

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk on British Owls, their natural history and practical conservation by the well known expert Chris Sperring, who will be bringing live owls along to show. At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Members attend free, non-members £3 - there will be tea and cakes before and afterwards. For more information on these and our other future events, please see the website, www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/, or ring 01297 444034.

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BEAMINSTER: Brother Sam will give a talk to the One World Forum entitled 'A Rough Guide to Spirituality' at 7.30pm in St John's RC Church, Shortmoor, Beaminster DT8 3EL. Visitors £4 includes refreshments. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

SATURDAY APRIL 25TH

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TUESDAY APRIL 26TH

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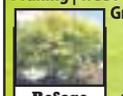
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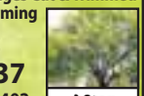
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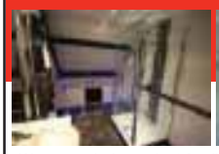
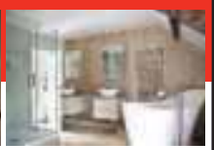
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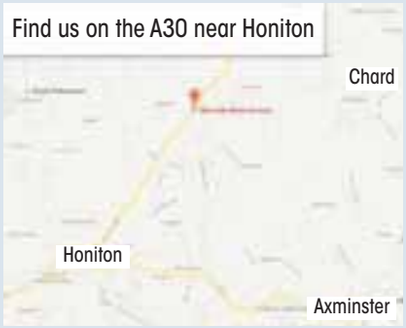

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Vauxhall took the wraps off the new Corsa VXR

▲ Vauxhall Corsa VXR

BENEFITING from the significant revisions in technology, interior/exterior design and chassis showcased in the recently launched New Corsa, the VXR is set to raise the bar for small, fast hatchbacks when it appears in UK showrooms in May.

First launched in 2007, the Corsa VXR is now in its second generation. The original car spawned four special editions: VXRacing, VXR Artic, VXR Nürburgring and VXR Clubsport. UK sales exceed 9,000 vehicles.

Priced from £17,995 on-the-road, the Corsa VXR's list price has been rolled back by over £1,000 versus the outgoing model. It's also less expensive than key competitors including the Volkswagen Polo GTi, the Renault Sport Clio and the Ford Fiesta ST2.

Customers can now buy a VXR Performance Pack for £2,400 which specs the Corsa VXR up to a Nürburgring/Clubsport equivalent, but for £2,000 less than the previous model. The pack features a motorsport-derived Drexler Limited Slip Differential (LSD), Brembo four-piston brakes and re-tuned Koni FSD system above the standard set up.

Making it even more affordable, the Corsa VXR will be available on either zero per cent Flexible Finance or Flexible PCP with a £500 Vauxhall deposit contribution.

Powertrain

Headline performance figures for the Corsa VXR are 0-60mph in 6.5 seconds and a top speed of 143mph – quicker than the outgoing car, but more importantly the VXR produces its 245Nm of torque from lower revs (between 1,900rpm – 5,800rpm, compared with 2,250rpm – 5,500rpm for the outgoing Nürburgring and ClubSport models). This makes the VXR a potent performer between 50-75mph, which it can dispatch in just 6.4 seconds in fifth gear.

An overboost facility provides an additional 35Nm of torque, ideal for swift and safe overtaking. Maximum power from its 1.6-litre turbocharged engine is 205PS, while the Corsa VXR achieves 37.7mpg on the combined cycle with CO2 emissions of 174g/km.

Development

Vauxhall's powertrain engineers had to re-develop numerous components in the VXR's engine to achieve its impressive performance values.

"We initially thought that the Nürburgring Edition of the Corsa VXR represented the end of the line from a developmental point of view," said Volker Strycek, Vauxhall/Opel's Director Performance Cars and Motorsport.

"But the new Corsa VXR actually makes its predecessors look almost ordinary. Improved power delivery across the entire rev band, more power especially at low revs and moderate consumption for a car with this performance including compliance with Euro-6 emissions standard make the Corsa VXR a benchmark in its class."

Engineers constructed a completely new intake line leading to the turbocharger. A new intercooler is also used. New fuel injectors, controlled by the new engine management system, ensure an even finer and more precise delivery of fuel. This results in a noticeable improvement in responsiveness, especially at low engine speeds, and optimised power output at higher engine speeds.

The exhaust system is almost completely new. Working with exhaust specialists Remus, Vauxhall engineers developed a new exhaust manifold with an integrated turbocharger.

They also sound engineered to Lex Ferrari, a rule on pass-by-noise. An amendment in the European regulation allows performance cars over 190PS output and 102PS/ton to produce one extra decibel. The Corsa VXR twin-pipe exhaust is exactly in line with legal pass-by-noise regulations.

▲ Vauxhall Corsa VXR

Dacia To Enter UK LCV Market With Duster Commercial

DACIA today announces plans to enter the UK light commercial vehicle market later this year with a commercial version of the Duster SUV – Duster Commercial. The announcement was made at the start of the CV Show 2015, which runs at the NEC in Birmingham from April 14 to 16.

In keeping with Dacia's strapline of 'You do the maths' – a nod to its no nonsense approach to value – TV presenter and mathematical whizz, Rachel Riley will be on the Dacia stand during the CV Show for an interactive launch of the Duster Commercial.

The new Duster Commercial models – available in 4x2 and 4x4 guises – have been created at the specific request of Dacia UK and Dacia Ireland, where car-derived vans account for 30 per cent of the LCV market.

Andy Heiron, Dacia Brand Manager in the UK, said: "With the Dacia brand now established as part of the UK motoring landscape following two very successful years of growth, we now feel the time is right to launch a Duster product in the commercial vehicle sector. Having previously considered local adaptations, the shift of production location to Europe gave us the opportunity to have an N1-homologated product direct from the factory.

"Our aim is to bring Duster – the Renault Group's global best-seller – to the UK's van buyers in true Dacia style with a value-for-money product and transparent pricing. Owners and drivers will benefit from a practical and functional vehicle that can be serviced and maintained in our network of 223 dealers and service outlets."

▲ Dacia Duster Commercial

New Legislation Causing Motorists To Fail MOT

A FAULTY Tyre Pressure Monitoring System (TPMS) is now an automatic MOT fail and is already catching motorists out – does your car have it and how do you know if it's working?

Millions of cars in the UK are fitted with tyre pressure monitoring systems, or TPMS, which monitor the vehicle's tyre pressure and will alert the driver to over- or under-inflation. As of 1 January 2015, a car displaying a TPMS fault when submitted for its MOT will result in a test failure.

To save you from a stressful situation when you MOT your car TyreSafe, the UK's tyre safety association, have produced a simple video to help motorists understand the safety features of this technology.

"Although TPMS technology has been around for decades, its inclusion in new model vehicles has only been mandated in Europe since 2012 and on all new cars since 2014. This led to a gradual introduction into the market over a period of years and with little or no fanfare to help educate motorists," noted Stuart Jackson, Chairman of TyreSafe. "Our members have been telling us that they're encountering a lot of customers who either aren't aware of how these systems work (and need to be maintained) or just see them as an expensive luxury rather than the crucial safety feature they are.

"This is why we have produced a video: to communicate the importance of TPMS and how to use it effectively," concluded Jackson. "They make sure drivers know their tyre pressure when it's most important – while they are driving."

The TPMS video is one part of a wider TPMS campaign from TyreSafe, who have produced a range of informational products including leaflets and posters that can be found on the website.

Manual checks

While the benefits of TPMS are widely recognised, it is important that they are not seen as a replacement for regular manual tyre safety checks. Pressures should be tested at least once a month or before any long journey, when the tyres are cold using an accurate and reliable pressure gauge.

When checking pressures, it is advisable to also give the rest of the tyre a thorough visual inspection as well as ensuring the tread is not excessively or unevenly worn.

TPMS servicing

To ensure your TPMS system continues to operate properly and reduce the likelihood of an MOT failure, it may be necessary to have the system serviced occasionally. TPMS sensors are designed to last for many years and miles, however, after a certain period, the sensor's internal battery will run out meaning a replacement is needed.

In addition, sensors can become faulty or fail completely as a result of weather damage, corrosion or accidental damage caused when changing tyres. To ensure the sensor remains in good condition, many manufacturers recommend replacement of the valve cap and core components every time a tyre is changed.

When replacement TPMS sensors are fitted to your vehicle, your tyre fitter may need to programme the new component to the car using specialist diagnostic equipment. If your TPMS sensor does develop a fault, under no circumstances should this be removed and replaced with a 'standard' non-TPMS type valve. Removing the sensor will not only reduce your safety on the road, it will also result in your car failing its MOT.

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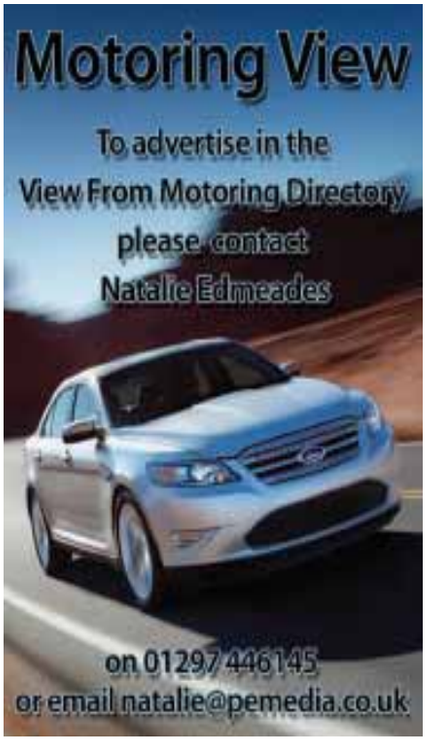

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Dorset Football news

Jermyn happy with Magpies progress

MANAGER Mark Jermyn achieved his first goal since returning to the Avenue as the 1-1 draw with high-flying St Neots Town on Saturday ensured their status in the Evo-Stik Southern Premier League next season *writes Stuart Broom*.

The match also gave him a chance to run his eye over another two squad members that haven't had much game time recently, Ryan Murray and Lewis Horsburgh, as he looks to assess his options for next season.

He said: "It was another good team performance especially as we were able to get a start for Ryan and Lewis to look at them for next season.

"Obviously a win would have been great but to get a draw with a team that's in a play-off position was great; we knew it would be a hard game; but everything we planned for came through.

He added: "It was a good contest. They are a very big, physical strong side with a couple of good ball players with good technique.

"But, whilst we didn't have the biggest players on the pitch, we matched them mentally and stopped them playing, as well as getting the ball forward quickly, which resulted in the goal from Dan Smith.

Having taken the lead, Dorchester conceded five minutes later from a corner, something Jermyn wants to eliminate for the future.

"It was just a shame that we didn't defend better when they scored. Having said that, despite the size of their players, I thought Chris Dillon and Nathan Walker pretty much dealt with everything they needed to.

"Losing a goal when we are in the lead has cost us points in recent weeks and is something we need to look at as a team, and something we need to address and focus on if we are to make a challenge next season."

Looking at the progress the team has made since he took charge, Jermyn said: "Considering St Neots have one of the biggest budgets in the league I think we did well, and the lads should be proud of themselves.

"Everything we have done so far is progressive and looking to the future, and although we did have a blip against Cambridge City, that was more down to my error in making too many changes."

Dorchester faced their old rivals Weymouth last night in the final of the Dorset Senior Cup, and looking at their relative league positions and the fact the Terras have won all three game between the sides this season, you would expect a Weymouth victory.

However, since the New Year the form table has turned and Dorchester will no doubt fancy their chances.

Dorset Football League
Senior League

WITH the top two sides not playing, Holt United took the opportunity to close the gap on them following their 6-2 success at Okeford.

With The Balti House having already finished their fixtures and Chickerell United only able to match their points total if they win their last three games.

Holt need a minimum ten points from their remaining four games to be assured the title.

Dorchester Sports went down 2-1 at home to Gilingham Town Reserves whilst Sturminster Newton United also lost going down 4-1 at Corfe Mullen United.

Despite two goals from Joshua Hills, Portland United Reserves were beaten by visitors Witchampton United.

Division Two

CHICKERELL United Reserves were beaten 3-2 by league leaders Milborne Port, Joshua Burton and Louis Smith on target for the Chickens.

Portland Town got back to winning ways with a 3-1 victory against their hosts Parley Sports with strikes from Alex Counter (2) and Carl Morris, but Wyke Regis Social Club went down 3-2 at Wareham Rangers Reserves.

Division Three League Cup
Section A

MAIDEN Newton & Cattistock remain top of Section A following their 2-2 draw at Stalbridge.

Division Four & Five League Cup Section C

FLEETLINE suffered their first loss in this competition when they went down by a single goal to visitors AFC Blandford Reserves.

Pimperne Sports stay in second spot after their 3-2 victory against their hosts Portland Town B, with the Islanders strike coming from Matt Hill and Jordan Ogilvie.

Dorchester Rugby

Gladiators clinch promotion with impressive last day win

Dorchester 3rd 42 Weymouth & Portland 3rd 6

CAPTAIN Nick Hodge was delighted to welcome so many players for this climax to the season with a squad in excess of 30 who had played for the Gladiators this season, all of whom got a game.

Although the squad was so large, compared with the visitors' who brought nineteen, the home team were still not taking anything for granted.

The match started with the Gladiators conceding penalties until the visitors were near enough to the posts to kick one over for three points.

From the restart Dorchester were unable to shake Weymouth's possession for a considerable time, although they managed to prevent them advancing significantly.

Finally a penalty went Dorchester's way, and the kick to touch produced good field position.

Dorchester retained the throw in and kept the ball alive, moving between the forwards and backs to maintain pressure, and eventually they created a simple overlap for Steve Tucker to put them on the scoreboard.

This was followed soon afterwards by a try for Chris Backhouse.

The visitors retaliated by embarrassing the hosts with a 20m maul and another penalty.

The match was looking fairly even at this stage with the Dorchester line-out functioning well, but the Weymouth pack was strong, and both sides were putting together attacking phases in the face of sturdy defence.

It was Dorchester that broke the deadlock, Dan Allen pouncing on a loose ball in Weymouth's in-goal area following an extremely wayward clearance kick, and the rest of the half went comfortably Dorchester's way.

MoM Tom Gower broke through in midfield with no defenders in front of him, gaining the much-needed bonus point to allow the Gladiators to win the league, provided they held on to their lead.

A Weymouth attack nearly broke through, but Max Simpson was on hand to catch the final runner.

But home nerves were eased when John Bowden went over a few minutes later giving the Gladiators a 25-6 half time lead.

As Dorchester brought on their extensive bench, they had been hoping that Weymouth would tire and it would become easier to score.

However, the second half started with a long scoreless spell, as both defences buckled down to keeping their opponents at bay.

But midway through Gower found a gap in the visitors' defence for his second try, followed by a third in the corner; and then a fourth similar to his second.

Alex Skidmore had had little success with the boot all afternoon, but converted this last one to complete the scoring.

Hodge told his team afterwards that it had been an exceptional season, especially given the rather unpromising start when only 13 players were beaten at Wincanton.

What next season would bring in terms of promotion was unclear, but for now, the only job left was to celebrate.

◆ **ON HIS WAY:** Tom Gower finds a gap to score his third of four tries
Photo by RICHARD DEAKIN

Wrestling

No holds barred! wrestling's back

WRESTLING returns to Dorchester later this month following its reintroduction last year following a lapse of seven years.

Ultimate Pro Wrestling will be presenting and evening of high flying wrestling entertainment for all the family at the Corn Exchange on Saturday, April 25th.

This will be the first show in their "Underground" series that will see a return to Dorchester on a bi-monthly schedule, and will be showcasing a mixture of British legends and exciting new talent in the wrestling world.

◆ Andy Simmonz

◆ Johnny Storm

The first show will feature British legends "Wonderkid" Jonny Storm and Andy Simmonz, as well as exciting new talent including Josh Bodom and Psycho Philips.

The family friendly evening will start at 7.30pm with doors opening at 7.00pm.

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Results still to be added; British Legion v Shakers (08/04/15), Skittle Me Timbers v Shakers (04/03/15) - game to be re-arranged by committee -to be played on either Tues 21 April 2015 or Wed 13 May 2015 by mutual agreement
Home team captain to confirm with alley and sticker-up.

Rugby

U9s shine in season climax

BRIDPORT Under 9s travelled to Chard for a three cornered fixture against the hosts, Crewkerne and Tor.

They performed superbly to finish their season in style, winning all three games with some of the best rugby they have played this term.

They beat TOR by 13 tries to two in their first game with Stanley Cooper (5), Barney Johnson (4), Charles Edwards (3) and Dom Burdett the scorers.

CREWKERNE were a tougher proposition, but a last minute try from Edwards swung it Bridport's way by five tries to four, Cooper, Edwards and Johnson again on the scoresheet.

In their last game Chard defended well, but Bridport did even better, conceding only one try and scoring seven through Johnson (3), Cooper (2) Edwards and Henry Everitt.

This side has improved beyond recognition this season and has had a lot of fun along the way.

The 1st XV had a day off when New Milton were unable raise a side for this fixture, so the seniors played a friendly game amongst themselves.

Bridport Jurassic Coast Run is gaining pace

WITH less than three months to go, preparations for the third Bridport Jurassic Coast Run are gaining pace. The course has been set, flyers have been printed and the first applications for entrants are arriving already.

The Bridport Jurassic Coast Run is taking place on Sunday, July 12th, with races starting from 10.30 am at the Bridport Leisure Centre.

Again, the event is being organised jointly by Bridport Runners, Brit Valley Rotary Club and the Bridport Leisure Centre.

Similar to last year there will be three different races on offer; a 10k run for runners 16 years and older, a 5k for anyone older than 12 years old, and a one mile race for boys and girls 12 years and under. There will also be a Fun Run or Treasure Hunt for younger visitors as well.

Also available on the day will be a bouncy castle and the free use of the swimming pool in the Leisure Centre.

Last year saw more than 130 runners participating, with the youngest being five years old, the eldest 72 years, and included runners from as far afield as Bristol, including Paul Jefferson who won the 10k, London and even the Netherlands.

The record for the 10k route which leads runners to the top of Thorncombe Beacon near Eype; the second highest hill on the south coast,; and then back through West Bay is held by Bridport Runners' own Ben Renshaw, who managed the course in 2013 in 49 minutes 21 seconds.

The 5k race which also includes the Jurassic Coast at West Bay has been won both years by Harrison Yarnold who completed the course last year in 25:24 which is the record.

The best time on the flat one-mile track on the fields near the Leisure Centre was run in 2014 and won by Olivia Whitmore in 7:23.

For anyone interested in joining the fun entry forms are now available at the reception of Bridport Leisure Centre and online on Runners World; see "Bridport Jurassic Coast Run" under "Events".

West Bay Sea Angling Club

Harry bags a pair to triumph in opener

HARRY Courtice won the first competition of the new Saturday Junior season, the Fred Tolley Memorial Trophy, with a pair of flounders.

Eleven junior members signed on to fish this opening match held in memory of the late Fred Tolley on a bright but breezy day on the East Pier.

Fishing can often be poor at the start of the junior matches but eight competitors managed to weigh in. Eden Lynham took the lead with the first fish, a flounder, but soon others came to the scales.

One species not often seen this early in the year is the venomous weever, but two appeared during the match; the first one was captured by Caolan Ayers and the second by his sister, Shannon, who was fishing for the first ever time.

Only one other round fish showed, a corkwing wrasse caught by Ewan Chambers, with flounders being the predominant species.

Harry Courtice eventually took the lead with his two flounders which proved enough to win him the trophy, with Kadie Lynham a close runner-up with her single flounder.

1st: Harry Courtice 97g, 2nd: Kadie Lynham 86g, 3rd: Ewan Chambers 79g, Heaviest flat: Kadie Lynham 86g flounder, Heaviest round: Ewan Chambers 79g corkwing wrasse, First fish: Eden Lynham, Best newcomer: Shannon Ayers

Heaviest weever: Shannon Ayers 28g, Wooden spoon: Jamie Salvador Swords Sponsors on the day: Watchouse Cafe, Kay Guppy, Richard 'Tiny' Daw, Paul Lynham and Tim Fisher

Junior matches continue throughout the year until Christmas and beginners are very welcome to come and have a go. Guests can fish matches twice with entry fees just a pound and tackle can be provided.

For more details see the website or visit the Angling Centre, West Bay. The junior section would like to extend their gratitude to the Watchouse Cafe for their support again this year. Prize winners as follows:

◆ **GOOD EFFORT:** Harry Courtice receives the Fred Tolley Memorial Trophy from Club/Junior Secretary Roger Guppy

Shore reports: Seatown April 9th

AT Last West Bay members turned up on a pleasant evening at Seatown.

Plenty of dogfish were caught along with the first corkwing wrasse of the year, but alas no rays yet; well done to Frances Kitchen who had the best fish of the night.

1st: Lea Windsor 5000g, 2nd: Ollie Mears 4105g, 3rd: Paul House 4090g, Heaviest fish: Frances Kitchin dogfish 1055g, Most species: Steve Fowles (3) dogfish, pout and corkwing wrasse.

West Bay & Burton March 26th

ALL but three anglers chose to fish at Burton; the three that fished West Bay took all but one of the prize pots.

1st: Ollie Mears 5445g, 2nd: PJ Wheeler 4975g, 3rd: Lea Windsor 2630g, Heaviest fish: Ollie Mears dogfish 885g, Most species: Craig Horton (4) dogfish, pout, shore and 5 beard rockling.

Andy Neal Rover March 21st

THERE was a very poor turn out by members for the latest rover match; a shame as there were a few fish about including the first plaice of the year.

Heaviest bag: Paul House 5390g, Most species (equal first): 2; Steve Fowles; dogfish and pout, 2nd: Tony Colls 1160g, 3rd: Ollie Mears 760g, Heaviest fish (above bags removed): no winner.

Lyme Regis March 12th

TEN anglers fished around the Cobb on a relatively calm evening with Simon Bowditch the only one to catch his full house of dogfish.

1st: Simon Bowditch 4710g, 2nd: Ollie Mears 1930g, 3rd: Simon Skinner 1240g, Most species: PJ Wheeler (3) Pollack, pout and 5 beard rockling, Heaviest fish: Simon Bowditch dogfish 825g.

Rallying

Ireland and Scadding back on track

LOCAL rally duo Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding are back and raring to go after having to retire when they lost oil pressure during the opening round of the BRDTA Rally at Wyedean Forest in February.

The problem necessitated a change of engine, and caused them to miss the second round, the Malcolm Wilson Rally at Morecombe last month.

As a result the pair have some catching up to do on the leaders, having finished in the top four in the Historic Cup last season where they compete in the H2 class.

The stages include racing up Porlock Hill to wooded areas around the Burnham-on-Sea and Minehead area.

◆ **BACK ON TRACK:** Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding pictured during their winning run on Stage 2 before loss of oil pressure at the finish ended their day.

Lyme Golf

County honours

LYME Regis juniors David Lyon and Stuart Wight both recently triumphed in Dorset Junior County competitions.

Lyon won the **Henderson Trophy**, with the final four rounds of matchplay golf played over two days.

To reach the final David had some convincing wins and in the final played a mixture of clever and steady golf, holding his nerve around 'the Dudsbury Amen Corner' to emerge the 3 and 2 winner, a worthy champion after some brilliant golf.

Despite being knocked out in the Henderson Trophy, Wight won the **Keith Durbin Salver** for the lowest aggregated gross score for three rounds during the Stroke Play phase of the Henderson Competition.

His 220 strokes over three rounds was six better than his 2nd placed rival.

In the April medal Adrian Morgan certainly didn't fool around as he won Division One with a storming net 66 the best score of the day.

Simon Vincent and Ian Mudford, both carded 69 and were 2nd and 3rd on countback.

Dave Jones' net 68 won Division Two from Jon Cullimore, net 69 one ahead of Rob Crabbe with 70.

The midweek stableford saw a return to the podium for Stuart Wight 38 points, with John Jones coming second with 36 points, just ahead of Matthew Watson 35 points

In the ladies Coronation Foursomes, Caroline Baker & Jane Dixon played exceptionally well to win with 38 points and go through to represent the club.

Gilly Madill & Rosie Jackman beat Cyndy Mudford & Lesley Jelleyman both with 33 points on countback.

In the Australian Spoons, the worthy winners were Corinne Jones & Kathy Briggs.

Youth football

Win double for Seasiders

THE **Lyme Regis Under 15s** completed their Dorset League Division Three season in fine style with goals from Neo Sydenham (2) and Finlay McLean in a 3-0 win over DEXTER SPORTS at the Davey Fort on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the **under 12s** progressed in the East Devon cup winning 6-4 in an entertaining game at SEATON TOWN.

MoM Connor Tate (3), Ben Collymore, Ethan Matthews and Brooklyn Wilkins were all amongst the goals.

The two teams are due to meet again in a league match at Seaton on Friday evening.

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, April 20th:
Ladies Individual Nomination Final
Wednesday, April 22nd
Bradpole Club: S Yeatman; J. Cake; S Newman; C Huxter; J Symes; M Hansford; C Lambert; S. Luter.

Ladies Pairs Final will take place on Tuesday, April 28th and **Mens Pairs Final** on Wednesday, April 29th.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers	18	32
Shipfaced	18	28
Masters	19	26
Rejects	17	23
Rockets	19	22
Rough Eight	19	22
Lively Lads	19	16
Outsiders	19	16
Denhay	19	13
Slingers	19	10
Broadoak	19	9
The Dingles	19	7

Division B	Pld	Pts
Nelson Nobblers	17	30
Originals	19	28
Dingbats	18	26
U Know the Blokes	19	25
NBC	18	20
Miss The Ball	18	16
Crazy Gang	19	16
Gerryatrics	19	14
Bangers	18	13
7" Clock	18	12
LHS	19	12
Mean Machine	18	8

Division C	Pld	Pts
Castouts	19	30
Countrymen	19	30
Pioneers	19	24
Whiskey Chasers	19	23
Bulldogs	19	20
Strawpeedoes	19	19
Unknowns	19	18
Aussies Lot	19	16
Pinseekers	19	15
Alcoholics	19	14
Survivors	19	12
AFAR	19	7

Division D	Pld	Pts
Groundhogs	19	28
Yo Yo's	19	28
Stingers	19	26
Let 'em Roll	17	22
Alleycats	19	20
Brandy Snaps	18	20
Featherbeds	18	20
Hidden Talent	16	18
Offcuts	18	17
Bad Girls	19	9
Pinbashers	19	6
Tiger Lilies	19	6

Highest individual score; B.Franklin (U know the Blokes) 93.

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Bees news

WITH STUART BROOM

Chances, but Ressies fail to unlock Parley

Bridport Reserves 0
Parley Sports 2
Dorset Premier League

BRIDPORT Reserves gave a good account of themselves against Parley Sports at St Mary's Field, but failed to take their opportunities in a game they could well have taken at least a point.

Manager Robin Townsend said: "I'm a little disappointed, it wasn't a true reflection of the game, but once again we failed to take our opportunities when the came.

"We were definitely the better side in the first half, and midway through Tristan Gale had a great chance to put us ahead when put through against the keeper, but he failed to hit the target.

Then in the second half we had a chance to equalise but Chris Herbst failed from the penalty spot, although to be fair their keeper made a great save."

The Bridport defence was in commanding form, and did really well to ensure Parley had no opportunities in the first half, whilst the Bees had no luck in front of goal.

Townsend's half-time talk centred simply around producing more of the same.

However, ten minutes into the second half, his charges succumbed to their Achilles heel when they conceded from a set-piece, a Sports player given a free header following a free kick.

Bridport picked up their game and went looking for an equaliser.

Penalty miss

They appeared to have been rewarded when Jack Scovell was pushed over in the box as he went to go by his marker.

But the normally reliable Herbst stepped up only to see his spot kick well saved by the visiting keeper who guessed the right way.

The Bees continued to look for that elusive equaliser but were thwarted just before the end when Parley fortuitously added a second.

A good break and cross down the right found a player unmarked at the far post. He steadied himself, but caught the ball with his shin which ballooned over keeper Jamie Fry into the net.

The Bees continue their hectic end of season programme with a visit to the Bob Lucas Stadium on tonight (Wednesday) to face WEYMOUTH RESERVES, before entertaining MERE TOWN on Saturday (3pm).

Bridport U18 3 Parley Sports 1

AFTER weeks without a game, Bridport Youth knew they had to win all their remaining games to have a chance of finishing second in the Dorset U18 League.

A home victory at their Beaminster School pitch on Sunday means that they leapfrog Parley Sports to take third place in Division One.

Despite missing suspended captain Jordan Gregory, the home team started brightly keeping Parley in their own half for much of the first 20 minutes and coming close to scoring as Sam Tabner found space between defenders.

Nevertheless it was the visiting team that took the lead when Bridport failed to clear a corner and a loose ball on the edge of the six-yard box was well taken on the turn by the Parley centre forward.

It wasn't long however before captain of the day Jonah Ayunga powered his way through the Parley defence to level the score.

Moments later a superb switch ball from Ayunga found right-back Dan Holt in space on the corner of the visitors' box.

Before the defence could react, Holt's cross found Ayunga who drove in his second.

After the break Parley tried hard to get back in the game and keeper Adam Hoskins needed to make a couple of good saves.

The hosts kept calm and Olly Woodcock regained control of midfield with the help of Josh Harvey making his debut.

The Parley goal came under increasing pressure and Bridport had several near misses including Tabner's free-kick which crashed against the crossbar.

They were finally rewarded ten minutes from time when Ayunga's cutback from the byline was calmly tucked away by Harry Craddock to seal the victory.

Bridport Manager Terry Warren said: "At no point did I doubt we would win today.

"This was a confident performance against a very physical side and it sets us up to finish the season on a high."

Bridport have two games left, home and away against Bournemouth Poppies.

◆ **SUPPORTING YOU BACK:** John Hill and Alan Kidson (right) of Bridport & Lyme Regis Royal Air Force Association present the match ball to Bridport Football Club Manager Trevor Senior before the Bees final home game of the season at home to Gillingham Town on Easter Monday. The local group of the RAFA like to be involved locally, especially with those who have supported the association in the past, to show their appreciation.

Bridport players excel in development squad

FOUR Bridport youth footballers have just finished a successful season as part of the Dorset County FA Development Centre Under 15s squad.

Dane James, Cody Bowditch, Sam Handysides and Henry Davy were all selected for the 18-man squad following successful trials in August, and attended coaching sessions at Weymouth every Wednesday under the direction of DCFA Development Centre Under 15s Head Coach Mike Thompson, also from Bridport.

During the season they played representative games against professional development squads and senior youth teams.

There were notable successes including a 2-1 win against the London based Southampton Academy at Hammersmith, and during their end of season tour game last week against Leicester City Academy who they beat 3-1.

The players have also been equally successful playing for Mark Scadding's Bridport Youth under 15s during the season.

Mike Thompson said: "I would like to thank them and their parents for their commitment and professionalism during the season.

" It was a pleasure to have some input into their football development and to wish them well in the future."

Swimming

Swimmers make their mark at county championships

THIS year Chard & District Swimming Club had over 40 county qualifiers taking part in the **Somerset County Championships** being held at Millfield School over four weekends, and they made their mark with no less than 75 top eight positions and 135 personal best times achieved.

Sixteen-year-old Iain Ross achieved the club's gold speed badge by swimming 50m freestyle in under 27 seconds, whilst Jamie Porter (12) achieved the silver speed badge by swimming 50m freestyle in under 36 seconds for the first time.

Six swimmers achieved medal positions:

Tessa Down (18) 3rd 50m breaststroke, 2nd 200m breaststroke;

Henry Taswell (14) 1st 1500m freestyle, 2nd 200m butterfly, 3rd 100m freestyle, 50m butterfly and 100m backstroke;

Joss Copeman (13) 2nd 50m butterfly, 3rd 200m butterfly;

Xanthe Dyer (13) 3rd 50m and 100m breaststroke,

Esme Huntley (9) 1st 200m backstroke, 3rd 50m freestyle.

Despite more difficult qualification times for the older swimmers this year; partly due to a change in rules to age at the end of the year instead of date of competition.

For the first time qualification in all events was open to younger age group swimmers and 55 new SW regional qualifying or consideration times were achieved during the four weeks of competition by 14 swimmers.

Tessa Down and Melissa Hanson (both 18), Hope Horsfield, Lewis Pearson, Iain Ross (16), Henry Taswell, Simon Davis, Leo Kindred (14), Joss Copeman, Xanthe Dyer (13), Briana Barrand, Millie Downes, Abi Greenslade, Jimmy Brett (11).

Regional standards

This gives the club an overall total of 18 swimmers who have achieved regional standard this season, including those gaining qualification at previous events or for the short course SW regional winter championships: Hannah Pullinger (19), Joe Spurway (18), Jamie Pullinger (17) and Paul Harrison (17).

February's swimmers of the month for achieving first time ever regional qualifying or consideration times were: Abi Greenslade (11) for 100m butterfly, and shared boys Jimmy Brett (11) for 50m freestyle, Leo Kindred, for 100m breaststroke and Iain Ross for 50m freestyle, and for March: shared girls Hope Horsfield (16) for 50m freestyle, Millie Downes for 200m breaststroke, and Simon Davis (14) for 50m breaststroke.

The club are always looking for new members age 7 upwards.

Anyone interested in joining can come along for a free trial and - contact us via our website www.chardswimming.org.uk

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	19	33
Knapp Inn	20	26
Robs Robbers	20	26
Nomads	20	25
Hands of Time	20	19
Outsiders	19	19
Nags Head A	20	18
Rubber Johns	20	17
It's in the Middle	20	16
The Hitmen	20	15
One for the Vikings	20	4

180s leaders: Sam Legg x9, Tony Young x8, Mark Fisher x7, Ryan Cross &Terry Prowse x6, Ben Grainger x5, four players x4, six players x3.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters	18	31
Odds or Us	18	26
Elders	18	24
Dat Team	18	22
Les Miserables	18	21
Poachers	18	17
Royal Hawks	18	13
Anchor Vale Viewers	18	11
Flashes Fives	18	11
The Surgeons	18	4

180s leaders: Andy Reid & P.Rowley both x4, Alistair Coutts & Robin Townsend both x3, five players x2, eight players x1.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Midnight Runners	18	23
Otter Rotters	18	23
Time Bombs	17	23
Inbetweeners	18	21
Anchor Five	18	20
Mis Fit	18	20
The Royal Nuts	18	15
Only Just	18	14
Odds & Sods	17	10
Tip Top Odds	18	9

180s leaders: Chris Eaton, Andre Reynolds & Paul Bearpark all x3, James Crabb, Adrian Critchard & Kevin Pratt x2, nine players x1.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
No Direction	18	27
Tiger Bees	18	26
Dodgers	18	23
Robbie's Rebels	18	23
Whamo	18	21
Sorted Odds	18	20
Con Artists	18	15
Mozzies Heroes	18	10
Red Arrows	18	8
Money Shotz Mafia	18	7

180s leaders: Billy Hallett, Paul Norman, J.Hunter, Dan Rawlings, Bob Rendell, Fran Potter, Andy Page & Kevin Day (all x1).

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap	26	45
Anchor Aces	26	40
Knight 'n' Gals	26	33
Clocking In	26	31
Queen Bees	26	26
Against the Odds	26	18
Queenies of the Club	26	8
Cliff Hangers	26	7

180s: Sarah Chick x4, Janet Collins & Tina Dawe both x2, Sharon Poole, Jo Knight, Liz Vowells & Sue Violet all x1.

Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Sue's Rebels	22	36
Castaways	23	36
Tracey's Tarts	23	29
Next Door	23	26
Wildcats	23	22
Good Mates	22	18
Anchors Aweigh	23	16
Tiger Stripes	21	13
Charlie's Angels	24	8

180s leaders: L.Sweet x1

Lyme Regis

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	21	41
Nags Head A	21	39
Nags Z	21	32
Rockpoint	21	28
Janners	21	22
Talbot Arms	21	21
Four Play	21	21
Royal Standard	21	16
Hunters Lodge	21	14
Cobb Arms	21	12
George	21	6
Half an Octopus	21	0

180s: Terry Prowse x11, Mark Barnett x6, Wayne Doble x5, R.Cross x4, Chris Higgs, Mark Doherty, Tom Bond & Matt Brotherton x2, eight players x1.

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Demoralised Terras slump out of play-offs

Banbury United 3 Weymouth 0
Southern Premier – att; 284

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WEYMOUTH crashed to another humiliating defeat at second bottom Banbury United which, by virtue of St Neots Town's point at The Avenue, sees Weymouth drop out of the automatic play-off places for the first time since Boxing Day.

The loss, their 11th in their last 19 outings, also kept the Puritans chances of avoiding relegation alive.

Neither side really threatened on an uneven surface although captain Stewart Yetton's 20-yard drive just missed the upright, and then his header from Chris Shephard's corner just cleared the crossbar.

However, it was Banbury that took the lead on the stroke of halftime when Kynan Isaac beat two defenders on the edge of the area before turning and finding Jacob Daffern totally free on the right. Although Jason Matthews managed to close him down his pass found to Carl Tappin who had the easy task of firing home.

George Rigg forced home keeper Leigh Bedwell into a save diving to his right early in the second half, but the Terras had a let off when Darius Browne was put in by Isaac, but his chip over the advancing Matthews clipped the outside of the upright.

Adam Kelly had a great opportunity to equalise just before the hour when he dramatically tumbled following a soft challenge by Browne as he turned inside him on the angle of the penalty area.

Kelly dusted himself down and took the spot kick himself but Bedwell got down to his right to save the shot.

The Terras fell further behind on 77 minutes following a corner played into the near post. Ashley Wells appeared to misjudge the bounce and Leam Howard stood on the line turned it in.

Shephard almost pulled a goal back soon after when he worked space before firing in a 20-yard shot that Bedwell did well to get down to his left and turn for a corner.

From the resultant flag kick, the ball was played up the right wing to Isaac halfway inside his own half who raced off with Jordan Copp in pursuit.

The striker managed to get inside him and run along the byline before Copp tripped him from behind earning him a yellow card.

Unlike Kelly earlier, Walcott struck the ball firmly and into the bottom right hand corner to complete Weymouth's misery.

To cap Copp's afternoon he was given another yellow card soon after leaving the beleaguered Terras to finish the game with ten men.

Top of the Table	Pd (44)	GD	Pts
Corby Town	42	37	88
Poole Town	40	46	84
Truro City	42	25	83
Hungerford Town	42	27	75
St Neots Town	42	21	72
WEYMOUTH	41	3	72

Brindsley off to a flyer

THE first qualifying competition of the 2015 season saw Nigel Brinsley win the Charminster Golf Club Sunday medal with nett 64 (80-16-64),

Second placed Brian Drammis produced the lowest gross score of 79-12-67. Leon Newey was third, scoring 87-20-67.

Drammis went one better in the Sunday stableford by taking first place. His 40 points from a 12 handicap just held off second placed Andy Cutler with 39/22. Andy Draper took third place with 38/19.

Returning member Chris Sumner won Div1 of the Wednesday medal with a round of 88-19-69 beating runner-up, John Masters, who scored 90-18-72, and subsequently saw his handicap reduced to seventeen. Tony Lee claimed third place with 91-18-73.

The Div 2 winner was John Trott with 93-22-71. He shared the lowest gross score with runner-up Phil Farmer who carded 93-20-73, whilst Graham Swingewood took third with 95-20-75.

The Div 1 Wednesday stableford was won by 18 handicap Tony Lee with 35 points who beat Peter Churchill (35/13) on countback. John Masters was third with his 34/17.

Swingewood won the Div 2 stableford with 38/20. Alan Delahaye scored 35/22 for second place and Phil Farmer was third with 32/20.

At the Club AGM, Adrian Short was appointed Club Captain and Graham Swingewood the Seniors Captain.

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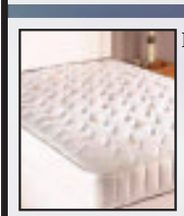
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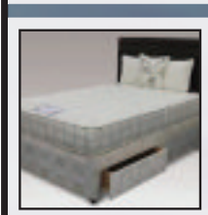
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